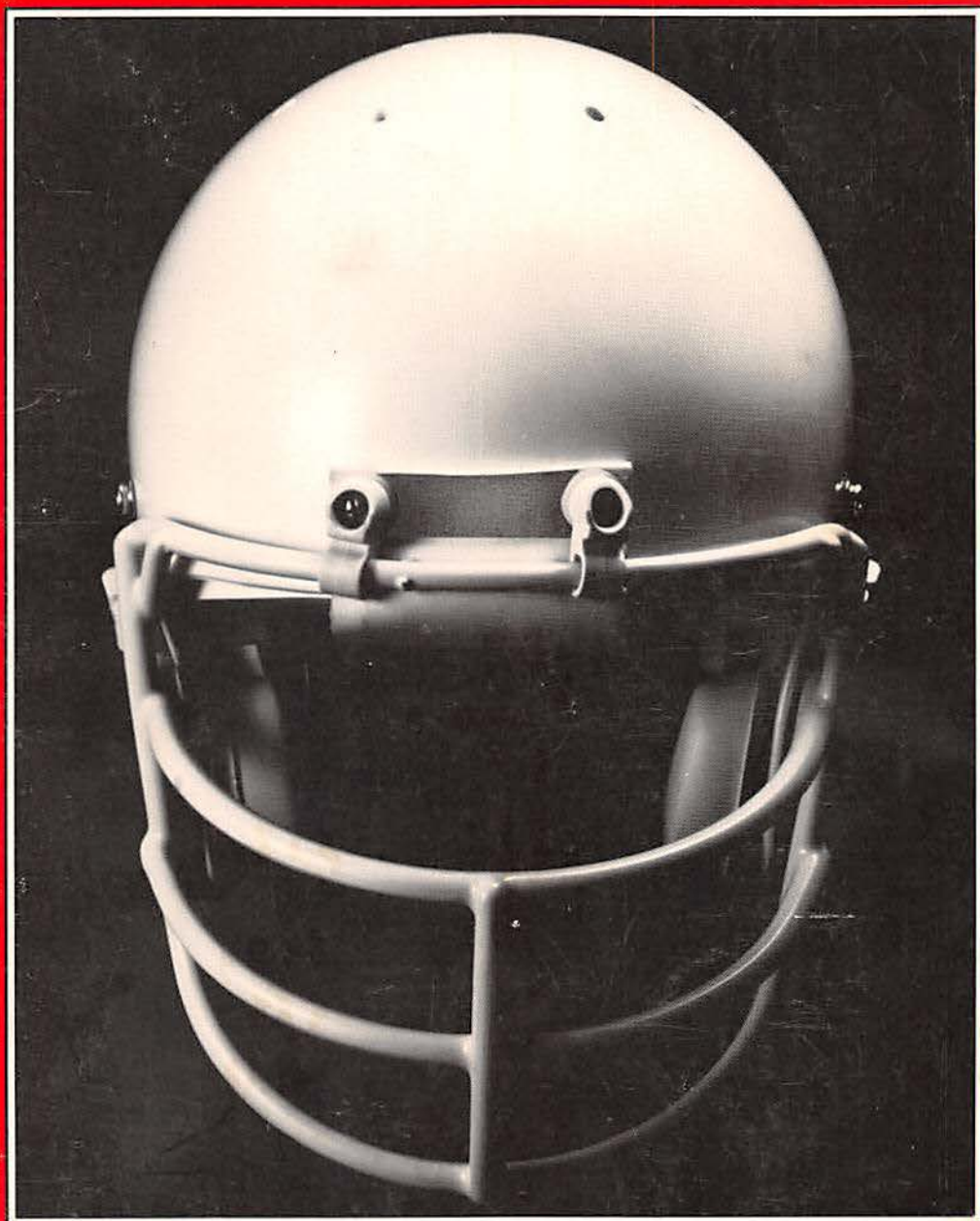


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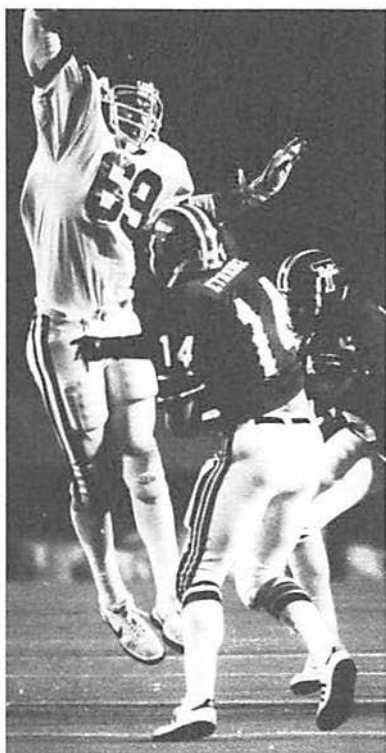
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An alphabetical listing of top prospects

USFL's Big Money Weakens Draft

By JOE STEIN

There are a lot of long faces among scouts and front-office personnel as the National Football League's May 1 draft approaches. No wonder. Some of the best college seniors already are signed, sealed and playing for the upstart United States Football League.

What is particularly galling to many NFL executives is that they never had a chance at the top quarterback prospect, the No. 1 running back, the best defensive lineman and the most celebrated offensive tackle among college seniors. All because of a bad gamble.

The NFL was banking on its prestige, stability and millions and millions of TV dollars to persuade the nation's top collegians to wait until spring before committing themselves to a pro contract. In that way, the NFL figured, it would defuse the head-to-head contract battles with the USFL while keeping even those players who decided to play in the new league from doing so until the USFL's season was well under way.

If the USFL, whose season runs from February through July, is to succeed, it must immediately attract fans—especially TV viewers—in order to give it the leverage to extract a big-money contract from one of the major TV networks. It would have been a major coup for the NFL to keep the highest-profile players out of the USFL's grasp through this delaying tactic.

Instead of cooling down pro football's version of Star Wars, however, the NFL's decision not to draft until May only heightened the battle by motivating the USFL to wave more and more money in the faces of the most desirable prospects.

One by one, they gave in to USFL teams and big money: Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska, the top running back on everybody's list; Tennessee's Reggie White, an overpowering defensive lineman who can rush the passer; Grambling's Robert Smith, rated just behind White on some lists of top defensive linemen; Mark Adickes, Bay-

lor's highly regarded offensive tackle, who was signed by the Los Angeles Express on the same day the club landed two other top-rated blockers, Oregon's all-purpose Gary Zimmerman and Texas center Mike Ruether; Texas Christian's Allanda Smith, one of the prize defensive backs in the draft.

The Express then delivered the biggest blow by landing the top quarterback prospect, lefty Steve Young of Brigham Young University, who was earmarked to be the first choice (by Cincinnati) in the NFL draft.

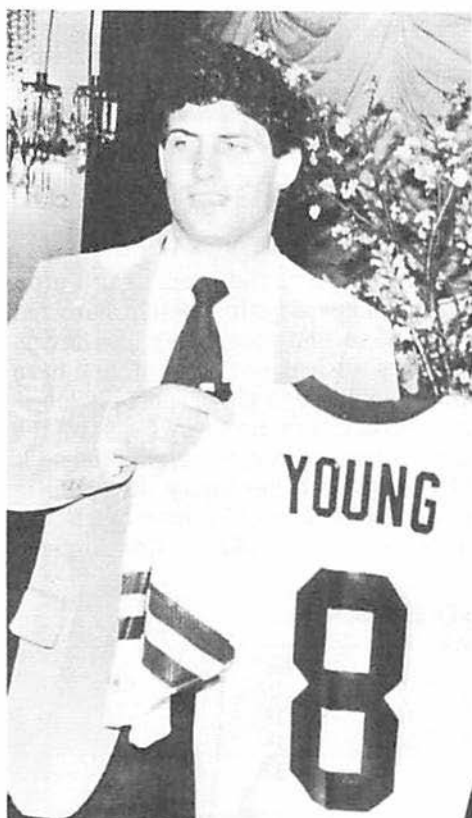
The losses of such impressive talent has resulted in some grumbling in NFL quarters, especially from those officials who warned, to no avail, that just such a thing would happen. Next year, you can be sure, the NFL will deal with the problem differently.

For now, though, NFL teams must make do with what talent is left and, surprisingly, even with the USFL's gains, there still are some formidable players available, especially among the offensive and defensive linemen. Some intriguing linebackers also are there for the NFL's taking, as are two speedy wide receivers and a handful of defensive backs who can hit and run. The depressed areas are quarterback, running back and tight end.

With Young in the USFL, Maryland's Boomer Esiason, another lefty, moves to the top of the quarterback list. Some scouts liked the bigger, stronger Esiason better than Young all along. West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler is the only other quarterback thought to possess first-round potential.

Even if Rozier had stuck around, it would have been considered a down draft at running back (Georgia's Herschel Walker would have been eligible if he had not signed with the USFL in '83 after his junior season). The top-rated runner on several lists is Furman's unsung Stanford Jennings, who is bunched with Penn State's Jon Williams, Baylor's Alfred Anderson and Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson.

Cal's David Lewis tops most lists of tight



When BYU quarterback Steve Young (left) decided to take the USFL's big money and cast his lot with the new league, Maryland's Boomer Esiason moved up on the scouting lists and may be the NFL's first choice in the May 1 draft.

ends, but he just hasn't produced enough to make him a sure thing.

Wide receivers Irving Fryar of Nebraska and Kenny Jackson of Penn State should be among the top players taken, as should linebackers Carl Banks of Michigan State and Wilber Marshall of Florida. Even the teams that get shut out on Banks and Marshall will be able to help themselves at linebacker, thanks to the likes of Arizona's Ricky Hunley, Southern Cal's Keith Browner, Boston College's Steve DeOssie and California's Ron Rivera. For linebacker sleepers, teams figure to take an early fling at Gary Reasons of Northwestern (La.) State and John Dorsey of Connecticut.

Among the available defensive linemen, no one has more potential than Ron Faurot of Arkansas, but he still has a long way to go. Oklahoma's Rick Bryan, Washington State's Keith Millard and Pitt's Bill Maas are more

polished. Other high-potential defensive linemen are Maryland's Pete Koch and Auburn's Doug Smith.

The best senior offensive lineman, according to most scouts, is Nebraska guard Dean Steinkuhler. Others getting high marks are North Carolina's Brian Blados, Ohio State's Bill Roberts, Iowa's John Alt, Maryland's Ron Solt, Texas' Doug Dawson, Missouri's Conrad Goode, Georgia's Guy McIntyre and Michigan's Stefan Humphries. Nevada-Reno's Derek Kennard hasn't gotten much publicity, but he also is regarded as a top prospect at either guard or tackle. Pitt's Jim Sweeney and USC's Tony Slaton top the centers.

Leonard Coleman of Vanderbilt and Mossy Cade of Texas are 1-2 or 2-1 at cornerback on most scouting lists, while Southern Methodist's Russell Carter, UCLA's Don Rogers and Cal-Davis' Bo Eason are much admired at safety.

QUARTERBACKS

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

★STEVE YOUNG Brigham Young 6-0½ 200 DI Los Angeles USFL

He really came on as a senior, establishing himself as the premier pro prospect in the land. His arm's strong and his touch keeps getting better, but what really sets him apart from the pack is his 4.55-second speed. He's like having an extra halfback, and defenses must be wary for fear he'll take off and burn them with a long run. That element forces defenders to play especially loose, buying Young precious extra time to find his receivers. He throws well off the run, too. Having been schooled in a highly sophisticated, pro-style offense is another big plus. Missed much of 1981 season with hip injury. Involved in automobile accident this past summer, but escaped major injury. Set NCAA record with 22 consecutive completions. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1981	111	56	50.5	731	5	5
1982	367	230	62.7	3100	18	18
1983	429	306	71.3	3902	33	10
Totals	907	592	65.3	7733	56	33

BOOMER ESIASON Maryland 6-4 205 Terr. Washington USFL

Injuries put a damper on this cocky lefty's senior season, but he has the kind of potential to be a top pro for a long time. Although he doesn't have Steve Young's kind of speed (what other quarterback does?), he's elusive for a big guy and has a quick release and a strong arm. Scouts are interested in seeing how he heals following an injury to his passing shoulder in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Also holds on placekicks.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1981	242	122	50.4	1635	9	9
1982	314	176	56.1	2302	18	10
1983	294	163	55.4	2322	15	8
Totals	850	461	54.2	6259	42	27

KEEP AN EYE ON

JEFF HOSTETLER West Virginia 6-2 220 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

This super-smart athlete (he has an A average in finance) has leadership qualities to go along with size, strength and a pro arm. However, he has a stiff throwing motion and is prone to horrendous streaks when he appears to be aiming his passes straight into the ground. If he can solve that problem and improve his consistency, he can be a good one. He's a tough runner who's adept at scrambling for key first downs.

QUARTERBACKS

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Penn State University							West Virginia University						
PASSING							PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.		Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1979	17	6	35.3	72	0	1	1982	264	127	48.1	1798	10	5
1980	42	18	42.9	247	1	1	1983	286	163	56.9	2257	14	10
Totals	59	24	40.7	319	1	2	Totals	550	290	52.7	4055	24	15

BEN BENNETT Duke 6-0½ 195 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

He didn't help himself in post-season play as the passing touch that served him so well throughout his college career seemed to desert him. But passers who depend on timing often are hurt in all-star play, and Bennett definitely is a quarterback who depends on precision. He's smart, intense and super confident—perhaps a bit too cocky at times (ask Boomer Esiason about him and you'll get a tirade). Bennett is well-trained in a sophisticated, pro-style offense. Missed a couple of games in 1981 because of shoulder injury. Holds NCAA career passing yardage record. Worked as a punter in spring practice.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	330	174	52.7	2050	11	25
1981	202	110	54.4	1445	7	8
1982	374	236	63.1	3033	20	12
1983	469	300	63.9	3086	17	12
Totals	1375	820	59.6	9614	55	57

★TURNER GILL Nebraska 5-11½ 190 D5 Houston USFL

He was so discouraged by the skepticism of NFL and USFL scouts that he signed with the Canadian Football League's Montreal Concordes. But there are some people who think he could bounce back and become a top NFL quarterback some day, a la Joe Theismann. What Gill lacks in pure physical ability he makes up for in intangibles. He has a knack for moving the football, a talent he displayed in all-star action as well as at Nebraska. When the big play was needed, Gill seemed to make it. A fine athlete, he's elusive and has a much better arm than he receives credit for. American teams will be watching his CFL progress closely. Drafted as a baseball player by Chicago White Sox in 1980 and New York Yankees in '83. Suffered severe nerve damage in lower right leg during the 1981 season.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
1981	91	47	51.6	619	9	4
1982	166	90	54.2	1182	11	3
1983	170	94	55.3	1516	14	4
Totals	428	231	54.0	3317	34	11

QUARTERBACKS

★**WALTER LEWIS** Alabama 5-11½ 200 Terr. Birmingham USFL

Lewis, Young and Gill are part of the new breed of pro quarterbacks, lacking great size but adding their speed afoot and the ability to throw on the run to the offenses they direct. Lewis is a superb athlete with a strong arm and smarts. USFL rights traded to Memphis for rights to defensive back Ernest Gibson and Lewis signed with Showboats.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	18	10	55.6	118	0	1
1981	66	30	45.6	633	6	2
1982	164	102	62.2	1515	9	10
1983	256	144	56.3	1991	14	15
Totals	504	286	56.6	4257	29	28

INTERESTING

TERRY NUGENT Colorado State 6-3½ 220 Terr. Denver USFL

Despite his size and lack of great speed, Nugent's surprisingly good at escaping the rush. His arm's strong and he has a nice, compact release. He could really come on in the pros.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	20	10	50.0	114	0	1
1981	174	83	47.7	1075	10	10
1982	382	201	42.6	2595	18	19
1983	433	275	63.5	3319	12	20
Totals	1009	569	56.4	7103	40	50

STEVE PELLUER Washington 6-3½ 205 D6 Oakland USFL

He improved tremendously as a senior, finally living up to his superior skills. He has a good arm, seldom throws interceptions and has the speed to scramble when he has to. Most important of all, he seemed to gain some confidence and moved the Huskies with consistency. Brother Scott is a linebacker for the New Orleans Saints.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

PASSING						
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	6	2	33.3	24	0	0
1981	234	110	47.0	1138	9	8
1982	198	111	56.1	1229	10	10
1983	317	213	67.2	2212	11	8
Totals	755	436	57.7	4603	30	26

QUARTERBACKS

★WAYNE PEACE Florida 6-2 210 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

Peace made an amazing recovery from back surgery for a ruptured disc in July. A high-percentage passer who can hurt defenses with his running ability, he played in a short-passing offense, so it's difficult to tell just how effective he might be at throwing the bomb. Only the second quarterback in school history (John Reaves was the first) to pass for more than 5,000 yards. Signed by USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	180	91	50.6	1271	5	9
1981	273	159	58.2	1803	11	11
1982	246	174	70.7	2053	8	10
1983	292	186	63.7	2079	10	10
Totals	991	610	61.5	7206	34	20

★KEN HOBART Idaho 6-0½ 205 D2 Jacksonville USFL

He didn't get the attention of Young, Gill and Lewis, but he's cut from the same mold: a bit short, but a fine runner who blends athletic ability with a strong arm. With some polish he could be a fine pro. One of the most effective quarterbacks in Division I-AA, his career TD/Int. ratio is +37. Attended Lewis-Clark State College as a freshman but didn't play football. Nicknamed the Kamiah Kid. Has 1,645 career rushing yards. Signed by USFL's Jacksonville Bulls.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	145	59	40.6	1083	11	9
1981	179	81	45.2	1541	12	6
1982	418	221	52.9	3058	24	8
1983	477	268	56.2	3618	32	19
Totals	1219	629	51.6	9300	79	42

DEAN MAY Louisville 6-5 220 D9 Chicago USFL

Injuries wrecked his senior season, but he has a lot going for him. His height gives him a great vantage point, and he has a rocket arm and good accuracy. If he's healthy, he could become a player in the pros. At 6-5, 220, he used his height and strong arm to pass for a school record 2,034 yards in 1982.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	23	7	30.4	127	2	4
1981	105	41	39.0	589	4	7
1982	311	141	45.3	2034	17	15
1983	263	139	52.9	1609	6	8
Totals	660	328	49.6	4359	29	34

QUARTERBACKS

HAVE A CHANCE

★FRANK SEURER Kansas 6-0½ 190 D5 Los Angeles USFL

He has an indomitable quality about him, but lacks great physical skills. Even though the Jayhawks often were outclassed, he kept plugging away and managed to pull off several big upsets. John Hadl compared his release and arm with that of Joe Namath. Had trouble concentrating during summer practice because of tragic murder of his father Frank Sr., who had played with Denver Broncos, in the family's local restaurant. Was an excellent baseball prospect out of high school and could have signed with California Angels. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express where Hadl, his college position coach, is now head coach.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	146	64	43.8	797	5	11
1981	176	89	50.5	1199	4	11
1982	259	127	49.0	1625	7	15
1983	<u>353</u>	<u>187</u>	<u>53.0</u>	<u>2789</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>19</u>
Totals	934	467	50.0	6410	30	56

★RICK NEUHEISEL UCLA 5-11½ 185 D2 San Antonio USFL

His was a real Cinderella story last season. He lost his starting job, regained it only when the man who replaced him was injured, then enjoyed an absolutely flawless Rose Bowl game in leading the Bruins to an upset rout of Illinois. Neuheisel is smart and a pinpoint passer at shorter distances, but can he throw a bomb in the pros? He managed to do it against the Illini, but there's some skepticism about his pro potential, even though the USFL's expansion club in San Antonio has handed him the starting job.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1981	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
1982	22	13	59.1	235	2	2
1983	<u>236</u>	<u>163</u>	<u>69.1</u>	<u>1947</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>
Totals	259	176	68.0	2182	11	12

JOHN WITKOWSKI Columbia 6-1 205 D7 Philadelphia USFL

Lacks speed and quickness, and hasn't faced the kind of competition to set a good line on him, but he does have a strong arm, decent size and holds most Ivy League passing records. He admits he needs work on picking up his secondary receiver, but don't worry, says Coach Bob Naso: "He's got a very live arm and a great understanding of the game of football." Set 32 school, Ivy League and Division I-AA records last season. Most notable was 504-yard total offense day against Dartmouth, bettering by two yards old record set by Neil Lomax.

QUARTERBACKS

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1981	294	129	43.9	1647	4	18
1982	453	250	55.2	3050	29	24
1983	429	234	54.6	3152	23	18
Totals	1176	613	52.1	7849	56	60

RICK McIVOR Texas 6-4 205 Terr. Houston USFL

Somebody has to take a chance on this immensely talented young man, but he probably will end up breaking their heart. He has a terrific arm, fine speed and size, yet completed only 11 passes in '83 (five for touchdowns). However, eight of those completions came in a brilliant off-the-bench performance against Texas A&M when he rallied the Longhorns from a 13-0 deficit to a 45-13 victory, hitting 8 of 12 for 170 yards and four TDs. It was just a glimmer of what he could do if he ever got his act together. Missed 1982 season because of academic problems.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1979	67	24	35.8	489	2	3
1980	87	45	51.7	751	3	6
1981	139	56	40.3	918	5	9
1983	24	11	45.8	275	5	1
Totals	317	136	42.9	2433	15	19

RANDY WRIGHT Wisconsin 6-1 200 D9 Memphis USFL

This transfer from Notre Dame found happiness at Wisconsin (he was responsible for 25 TDs in '83). He's a rugged, hard-nosed player with 4.9 speed. USFL rights released by Memphis Showboats.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1981	40	21	52.5	259	2	1
1982	306	165	53.9	2109	13	13
1983	323	173	53.6	2329	19	18
Totals	669	359	53.7	4697	34	32

SCOTT CAMPBELL Purdue 6-0 190 D4 Philadelphia USFL

He has a nice feel for the game, but doesn't rate with such former Purdue QBs as Len Dawson, Bob Griese and Mike Phipps. He's closer to the Gary Danielson school of quarterbacking, an accurate short passer and a good field general. Bench presses 335 pounds.

QUARTERBACKS

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	35	23	65.7	293	1	0
1981	321	185	57.6	2686	18	13
1982	399	218	54.6	2626	14	12
1983	305	183	60.0	2031	12	16
Totals	1060	609	57.5	7636	45	41

★TIM RIORDAN Temple 6-0 180 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

He's a fine athlete who won't dazzle anyone with his passing arm. He shows leadership qualities, too. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1981	30	13	43.3	107	0	3
1982	247	157	63.6	1840	13	7
1983	277	143	51.6	1732	7	11
Totals	554	313	56.4	3679	20	21

TOM TUNNICLIFFE Arizona 5-11½ 180 Terr. Arizona USFL

A very productive college passer who doesn't have the size or arm strength that the pros covet. But nobody can fault his ability to do the job in college. Despite his accomplishments, the pros question his ability to go deep. Suffered left wrist injury in 1982 and wore a cast in the off-season. Caught 11-yard TD pass to beat Stanford in 1982.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	173	96	55.5	1204	8	9
1981	217	117	53.9	1420	9	17
1982	328	176	53.7	2520	18	14
1983	351	185	52.7	2474	11	16
Totals	1069	574	53.6	7618	46	56

★TODD DILLON Long Beach State 5-11½ 190 Terr. Los Angeles USFL

He fits into the same category as Tunncliffe. Transfer from San Joaquin Delta College. Only the second quarterback in NCAA history (Jim McMahon was the first in 1980) to gain over 3500 yards of total offense in one season. USFL rights traded to Houston and signed by Gamblers.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Long Beach State University

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1982	504	289	57.3	3517	19	21
1983	379	209	55.2	2187	11	9
Totals	883	498	56.4	5704	30	30

QUARTERBACKS

BLAIR KIEL Notre Dame 6-0 200 Terr. Chicago USFL

He didn't enjoy the college career predicted for him, but it's difficult to tell how much of the disappointment to put at Kiel's door and how much to assess to Coach Gerry Faust, whose offense lacked imagination and direction. Kiel's good performances were overshadowed by his bad ones. His punting ability might allow him to hook on as a backup QB.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

	PASSING					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1980	124	48	38.7	531	0	5
1981	151	67	44.7	936	7	10
1982	219	118	53.9	1237	3	10
1983	115	64	55.7	910	7	7
Totals	609	297	48.8	3650	17	32

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

David Archer, Iowa State, 6-1/195 (D9 Denver USFL); **Tim Bernal**, Weber State, 6-1/190 (Signed by CFL's British Columbia Lions); **Paul Berner**, Pacific, 6-2/200; **Tom Bertoldi**, Northern Michigan, 6-3½/210 (D8 New Jersey USFL); ***John Bond**, Mississippi State, 6-2/210 (Terr. New Jersey USFL, rights traded to Memphis for rights to defensive back Gary Barbaro. Signed by CFL's Saskatchewan Roughriders.); **Mark Casale**, Montclair State, 6-2/225 (D10 New Jersey USFL); **Todd Hons**, Arizona State, 6-0/180 (Terr. Arizona USFL); **Kelly Lowrey**, Florida State, 6-1/230 (Terr. Tampa Bay USFL, rights traded to Jacksonville and signed by Bulls. Released February 16 for disciplinary reasons.); **Kyle Mackey**, East Texas State, 6-3/200 (D11 Washington USFL); **Frank Novak**, Lafayette, 6-1/195; **Paul Peterson**, Idaho State, 6-2/190 (D19 Washington USFL); **Kelly Powell**, Mississippi, 6-2/205; **Curt Roy**, Butler, 6-3/190; **Gary Schofield**, Wake Forest, 6-2½/210 (D14 Pittsburgh USFL); **Scott Stankavage**, North Carolina, 6-1/195 (Terr. Philadelphia USFL); **Steve Smith**, Michigan, 6-0/195 (Terr. Michigan USFL. Signed by CFL's Montreal Concordes).

WIDE RECEIVERS

BLUE-CHIPPER

IRVING FRYAR Nebraska 5-11½ 205 D1 Chicago USFL

This blue-chipper is a tremendous athlete with withering speed, strength and toughness. He can do so many things—run, block, catch, return kicks—that he will give the team that lands him a lift in many areas. Some scouts think he would make a terrific running back. Hampered by numerous injuries during '82 season. Has 37-inch vertical jump and bench presses 315 pounds. Ranked third in the nation in punt returns in 1982 and fourth in '81. Averaged 11.6 yards per rush on 52 career attempts.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—				—PUNT RETURNS—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	3	70	23.1	1	24	318	13.3	2
1982	24	346	14.4	2	18	277	15.4	1
1983	40	780	19.5	8	18	113	6.3	0
Totals	67	1196	17.9	11	60	708	11.8	3

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

KENNY JACKSON Penn State 5-11½ 175 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

He was ranked ahead of Fryar on most scouting lists before the season, but while the Nebraska flash was coming on, Jackson was retreating a bit. Nevertheless, he's still very, very highly regarded, a wiry athlete who's as graceful as a ballet dancer. With his 4.5 speed he's a threat to score every time he touches the ball. Brother Roger is with Philadelphia Stars of the USFL. Holds several school records and has returned punts during collegiate career.

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Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	21	386	18.4	5
1981	19	440	23.2	6
1982	41	697	17.0	7
1983	28	483	17.3	7
Totals	109	2006	18.4	25

KEEP AN EYE ON

LOUIS LIPPS Southern Mississippi 5-10 190 D8 Arizona USFL

He was excellent in post-season action, cementing his position as a top draft choice. Despite his stocky build, Lipps has great speed (4.5), and he knows how to use it. Besides being a deep threat as a receiver, he's a top punt returner.

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Year	—PASS RECEIVING—				—PUNT RETURNS—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	2	28	14.0	0	8	54	6.8	0
1981	9	181	20.1	1	7	31	4.4	0
1982	38	468	12.3	2	23	280	12.2	1
1983	42	800	19.0	5	40	462	11.5	0
Totals	91	1477	16.2	8	78	827	10.6	1

ERIC RICHARDSON San Jose State 6-0½ 180 Terr. Oakland USFL

Richardson is the latest in a long line of talented Spartan receivers. In fact, some scouts think Richardson is superior to Mark Nichols, Stacey Bailey, Mervyn Fernandez, et al. He has 4.5 speed, is exceptionally smooth and is a dangerous runner after the catch. Transfer from Monterey Peninsula junior college. In 1981, led all junior colleges with 63 receptions for 1,236 yards.

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San Jose State University

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	40	590	14.8	4
1983	54	911	16.0	8
Totals	94	1501	15.9	12

★DUANE GUNN Indiana 5-10 170 D6 Washington USFL

Built along the lines of Kenny Jackson, the 5-10, 170-pound Gunn is a step slower (he has 4.6 speed) and has had some injury problems. Gunn's a very alert player who always runs under control, enabling him to outperform athletes with superior speed. He has balance, quickness and the ability to come up with the key catch. Transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M junior college. Expected to return punts in 1983 season. Missed some action in 1981 because of broken leg. Played defensive back against Northwestern in '82 season. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after being acquired from Washington.

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Indiana University

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	31	656	21.2	3
1982	35	764	21.8	5
1983	50	815	16.3	6
Totals	116	2235	19.2	14

RON BROWN Arizona State 5-10 185 Terr. Arizona USFL (1983)

He was so determined to win an Olympic medal as a sprinter that he turned down big money after being drafted by the Cleveland Browns on the second round. Thus, he goes back into the NFL draft hopper, where he again figures to be a high choice. The compactly built Brown, who switched from corner-

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back to wide receiver in 1982, has the speed to be another Bob Hayes. He still has some things to learn about playing wide receiver. Had seven career interceptions while playing cornerback. Missed most of sophomore season with knee injury.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	17	319	18.8	4

PETE MANDLEY Northern Arizona 5-9½ 185 Terr. Arizona USFL

The team that signs him will get two players for the price of one. As a return man, he's excellent. And as a receiver, Mandley has the speed and moves to turn any catch into a fast score. Suspended for 1981 season.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	6	108	18.0	0
1980	34	582	17.1	6
1982	49	1067	21.8	7
1983	60	842	14.0	5
Totals	149	2599	17.4	18

DARRYL TURNER Michigan State 6-2 200 Terr. Michigan USFL

He started the '83 season like a lion but got bogged down when Michigan State's top two quarterbacks were knocked out of action. Still, Turner showed enough to excite the scouts who had gotten down on him during a disappointing junior season. With his size and 4.5 speed, he could be a top pro. Missed much of spring practice in 1983 because of injury to middle finger on right hand.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	11	236	21.5	2
1981	31	653	21.1	4
1982	8	139	17.4	2
1983	28	549	19.6	5
Totals	78	1577	20.2	13

CLYDE DUNCAN Tennessee 6-0½ 195 Terr. Memphis USFL

After catching just five passes in the shadow of Willie Gault, Duncan emerged as a top replacement for the rookie star of the Chicago Bears, averaging almost 20 yards a catch on 33 receptions. Twice Duncan used his sprinter speed (4.45) to turn quick screens into long TDs (80 and 85 yards). Slowed in spring practice last year by a back injury. Played defensive back in 1981 and redshirted in '80.

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—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	1	11	11.0	0
1982	5	59	11.8	0
1983	33	640	19.4	6
Totals	39	710	18.2	6

RUFUS STEVENS Grambling 6-1 185 D5 Oklahoma USFL

He runs like a deer (4.5 40) and is tough enough to have played some tight end. A shoulder separation suffered before the season kept him on the bench early on, but he came on strong, flashing his considerable athletic skills.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	3	69	23.0	1
1981	8	214	26.8	1
1982	23	445	19.3	3
1983	13	199	15.3	2
Totals	47	927	19.7	7

BRIAN BRENNAN Boston College 5-9 175 D16 Denver USFL

Small and frail-looking, but there were times when he appeared to be 10 feet tall to defensive backs. Brennan is very quick, with slick moves and the willingness to go over the middle to catch the ball. He doesn't have great speed, but he's tricky and also could help out a pro club as a returner. Missed six games in 1982 with broken collarbone.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980		None		
1981	37	726	19.6	3
1982	12	305	25.4	3
1983	66	1149	17.4	8
Totals	115	2180	19.0	14

DWIGHT COLLINS Pittsburgh 6-0½ 205 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

Collins never approached the spectacular freshman season that made him look like a future great. A sprained ankle contributed to his disappointing senior year, but there's still tremendous potential there. The former all-everything prep running back has 4.5 speed and great leaping ability. Up to now, though, his hands have been inconsistent.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	50	827	16.5	10
1981	20	308	15.4	5
1982	50	696	13.9	4
1983	26	361	13.9	4
Totals	146	2192	15.0	23

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★DANNY KNIGHT Mississippi State 5-10 205 Terr. New Jersey USFL

This stumpily built youngster has 4.55 speed and fine running ability. He can turn a short pass into a quick six. Since he comes from an option attack, he will need some polishing to become a top pro receiver, but the ability certainly is there. He's also a dangerous return man. Signed by the USFL's New Jersey Generals and placed on injured reserve February 22. Averaged an amazing 60.7 yards per touchdown reception in 1982.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	2	28	14.0	0
1981	8	150	18.8	1
1982	37	924	25.0	7
1983	34	671	19.7	2
Totals	81	1773	21.8	10

BRAD ANDERSON Arizona 6-2 205 Terr. Arizona USFL

There's not a better possession receiver in the Class of '84 than this smoothy, who's a poor man's Dwight Clark. He's sneaky fast (4.65), with the ability to slip past defensive backs if they try to jam him. If they give the transfer from BYU too much room, he'll first-down them to death. He has a feel for getting open and catches everything that comes close to him.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	11	238	21.6	0
1982	44	870	19.8	5
1983	42	677	16.1	3
Totals	97	1785	18.4	8

TRON ARMSTRONG Eastern Kentucky 6-1 195 D3 Chicago USFL

Here's a fine all-around athlete who helped his college team at tight end and running back as well as wide receiver. He blocks bigger than he is, can run after the catch and does the 40 in under 4.6. The frame's there to get bigger, too. The biggest concern is the fact this cousin of Green Bay star James Lofton has never been tested by top competition.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	4	55	13.8	0
1981	24	392	16.3	0
1982	38	475	12.5	4
1983	25	491	19.6	3
Totals	91	1413	15.5	7

★DERRICK CRAWFORD Memphis State 5-10 185 Terr. Memphis USFL

With his 4.5 speed and quickness, Crawford is potentially one of the most explosive receivers in the game, but he's still a bit rough around the edges.

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Played defensive back in 1981. Signed by the USFL's Memphis Showboats.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—				—PUNT RETURNS—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980			None		4	86	21.5	0
1981			None		22	467	21.2	0
1982	32	523	16.3	2	7	157	22.4	0
1983	31	594	19.2	3	6	59	9.8	0
Totals	63	1117	17.7	5	39	769	19.7	0

JESSE BENDROSS Alabama 6-0 195 Terr. Birmingham USFL

Ray Perkins arrived just in time, giving his talented athlete a peek at what it's like to play in a pro-style offense. Bendross is no blazer, but he's fast enough to get deep, has good hands and an instinct for the ball.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	11	169	15.5	0
1981	13	256	19.7	5
1982	25	499	19.9	2
1983	27	435	16.1	2
Totals	76	1359	17.8	9

HAVE A CHANCE

MITCHELL BROOKINS Illinois 5-10 190 Terr. Chicago USFL

This former running back is a jet who made a surprisingly smooth adjustment after being moved to wide receiver last season. He represents a gamble because he still has a lot to learn, but if he continues to progress he could be a Mark Duper type of deep threat.

DON JONES Texas A&M 6-1½ 200 Terr. Houston USFL

He has perfect size and speed (4.55) and can go deep with the best of them, but didn't really enjoy that productive a college career. Suffered knee injury in spring practice before 1983 season. Also competes on Aggie track team as a high jumper.

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Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	32	32.0	0
1981	16	332	20.8	6
1982	32	461	14.4	5
1983	7	61	8.7	0
Totals	56	886	15.8	11

KEITH KIDD Arkansas 6-1 190 D2 Washington USFL

He reminds some people of former Razorback Bobby Duckworth, another big,

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fast underproducer. Kidd has extraordinary 4.4 speed and can make the tough catch, but he must become more consistent and quit brooding over dropped balls. Duckworth is starting to live up to his potential with the San Diego Chargers. Maybe Kidd will rise to the challenge of the pros, too.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	6	77	12.8	1
1982	6	83	13.8	0
1983	12	357	29.8	3
Totals	24	517	21.5	4

LENNY TAYLOR Tennessee 5-11 170 Terr. Memphis USFL

Like Clyde Duncan, Taylor also was caught in Tennessee's talent logjam at receiver in 1982. And, like Duncan, Taylor came on strong in '83.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	1	8	8.0	0
1982	12	163	13.6	0
1983	26	372	14.3	4
Totals	39	543	13.9	4

CHRIS WOODS Auburn 5-9½ 180 Terr. Birmingham USFL

He has great speed (4.5) and quickness and, short as he may be, he's not afraid to toss his body around recklessly.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	3	26	8.7	0
1981	13	213	16.4	1
1982	21	406	19.3	2
1983	15	227	15.1	2
Totals	52	872	16.8	5

GOLDEN TATE Tennessee State 6-2 190 Terr. Memphis USFL

He doesn't turn many heads with his 4.7 clocking for 40 yards, but this rangy youngster with the theatrical name is very deceptive and has specialized in getting deep for the big catch.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	21	332	15.8	1
1981	46	716	15.6	6
1982	32	745	23.3	7
1983	63	1307	20.7	13
Totals	162	3100	19.1	27

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★CLARENCE COLLINS Illinois State 6-1 170 D3 New Jersey USFL

This whippet-like receiver has moves, 4.6 speed and the quickness to get behind defensive backs. Signed by USFL's New Jersey Generals.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	55	55.0	0
1981	31	574	18.5	4
1982	51	862	16.9	5
1983	64	1007	15.7	11
Totals	147	2498	17.0	20

CRAIG WHITE Missouri 6-2 195 D11 San Antonio USFL

He has size, quickness, 4.5 speed and a good feel for the ball. An underrated performer.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	13	13.0	0
1981	15	254	16.9	0
1982	17	268	15.8	1
1983	23	393	17.1	0
Totals	56	928	16.6	1

MARK SMITH North Carolina 5-10 180 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Smith had a terrific senior season, finally channeling his 4.55 speed to rank among the most dangerous receivers in college football. He's dangerous as a returner, too.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	7	7.0	0
1981	19	368	19.4	1
1982	27	479	17.7	5
1983	40	580	14.5	8
Totals	87	1434	16.5	14

WEEGIE THOMPSON Florida State 6-5 210 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

He's all arms and legs, but deceptively fast (4.65). He made the most of his opportunity to play in '83, proving he could make the tough catch. Missed several games in 1982 with broken leg. Redshirted in 1980. USFL rights traded by Tampa Bay to Jacksonville Bulls.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	2	73	36.5	0
1982	8	136	17.0	2
1983	31	502	16.2	3
Totals	41	711	17.3	5

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KEVIN BAUGH Penn State 5-9 175 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Until '83, Baugh was known as a dangerous punt returner who also played some at wide receiver. This past season, however, the former prep star outplayed his heralded teammate, Kenny Jackson, to become Penn State's leading receiver. Although Baugh's not all that fast (4.65), he's very quick and accelerates in a hurry. Moved from tailback during freshman season. Missed much of 1981 season with knee injury.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—				—PUNT RETURNS—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	13	188	14.5	1	5	88	17.6	1
1981	1	6	6.0	0	10	101	10.1	0
1982	10	201	20.1	2	29	315	10.9	0
1983	36	547	15.2	5	18	167	9.3	1
Totals	60	942	15.7	8	62	671	10.8	2

—KICKOFF RETURNS—

Year	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	7	132	18.9	0
1981	11	177	16.1	0
1982	18	404	22.4	0
1983	26	503	19.3	0
Totals	62	1216	19.6	0

BOBBY JOHNSON Kansas 5-11 175 D3 Philadelphia USFL

He was Mr. Big Play for the Jayhawks in 1983, establishing himself as one of the most dangerous receivers in the Big Eight. He's fast enough at 4.6. Transfer from Independence Junior College. Signed by the USFL's Philadelphia Stars but was released because of unknown personal troubles.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Kansas University

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	13	207	15.9	1
1982	18	428	23.8	2
1983	58	1154	19.9	7
Totals	89	1789	20.1	10

CURLAND THOMAS Missouri 5-11 185 D18 Philadelphia USFL

He came back from a broken ankle suffered in 1982 to reestablish himself as one of the most dangerous players in the Big Eight. He has 4.6 speed. Missed last five games of 1982 season because of the broken ankle. Slowed last fall by hamstring problems.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	2	2.0	0
1981	22	405	18.4	2
1982	17	378	22.2	4
1983	8	78	9.8	0
Totals	48	863	18.0	6

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ERIC MULLINS Stanford 5-10 175

For all his natural talent, he never really got rolling at Stanford, which emphasizes the pass as much as any school in the nation. However, Mullins has speed, quickness and jumping ability. He still could come around in the pros.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980			None	
1981	8	133	16.6	0
1982	17	290	17.1	2
1983	16	324	20.3	2
Totals	41	747	18.2	4

DAVID ROBERSON Houston 6-0 185 Terr. Houston USFL

Not as fast as the pros would like, but he has good body control and the hands to make the tough catch.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	14	252	18.0	3
1982	48	667	13.9	1
1983	32	354	11.1	1
Totals	94	1273	13.5	5

MARK MILITELLO Duke 6-2 185 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

He's a thinking man's receiver—smart, alert, with good hands. He's also a fine baseball player who excels on the bases, which tells you something about his quickness. USFL rights traded by Jacksonville to Tampa Bay Bandits.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	12	12.0	0
1981	6	74	12.3	0
1982	52	725	13.9	2
1983	63	682	10.8	3
Totals	122	1493	12.2	5

THAD JEMISON Ohio State 6-1 190 Terr. New Jersey USFL

He hasn't really done that much to excite the pros so far, although he was terrific in the Fiesta Bowl. He's considered a smooth, superior athlete with a knack of catching the bomb.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	1	13	13.0	0
1981	5	83	16.6	1
1982	10	248	24.8	0
1983	27	427	15.8	2
Totals	43	771	17.9	3

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DWAYNE DIXON Florida 6-1 205 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

What he lacks in speed he makes up for in guts, intelligence and fine hands. When the Gators needed a key catch, they looked to Dixon.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	4	20	5.0	0
1981	28	315	11.0	0
1982	45	589	13.1	2
1983	47	596	12.7	2
Totals	124	1520	12.3	4

CEDRIC ANDERSON Ohio State 5-10 170 D14 Michigan USFL

Very quick and elusive, he can burn defenses with his speed, but he's not very strong and can be pushed around. His spindly build is definitely against him.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	3	67	22.3	0
1981	31	564	18.2	5
1982	20	552	27.6	4
1983	25	507	20.3	3
Totals	79	1690	21.4	12

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Maurice Aikens, Jackson State, 6-0½/185; **Deno Foster**, Cincinnati, 6-1/185; **Robert Griffin**, Tulane, 6-1/190 (Terr. New Orleans USFL); **Rich Hollins**, West Virginia, 6-2/180 (Terr. Pittsburgh USFL); ***Perry Kemp**, California St. (Pa.), 5-11/170 (D11 Jacksonville USFL, signed by Bulls); **Mark Mistler**, Arkansas, 6-0/190 (Brother of John who plays with New York Giants); **Dave Moritz**, Iowa, 6-0/185 (D12 Washington USFL); **Wayne Smith**, Tulane, 6-2/190 (D15 Pittsburgh USFL); **Mike Tolliver**, Stanford, 6-0/175; **Michael Wade**, Iowa State, 5-9/185 (D19 Michigan USFL, signed by Panthers and released February 8.).

TIGHT ENDS

BEST BET TO MAKE IT BIG

DAVID LEWIS California 6-3 235 Terr. Oakland USFL

Lewis should have been the best tight end in the nation—by far. Yet, some people aren't sure he was even the best tight end at Cal, although nagging injuries did contribute to his disappointing senior season. He has speed, strength and good hands, but seemed to be sadly lacking in concentration at times, even in the all-star games that the scouts watch so intently. It's all up to Lewis—he can be one of the fine tight ends in the pros, a big man who can get deep, or he can be a bust a la Nebraska's Jamie Williams. Played some linebacker as a freshman. Quit the team and sat out 1981 season.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	32	391	12.2	1
1982	54	715	13.2	6
1983	28	501	17.9	3
Totals	114	1607	14.1	10

KEEP AN EYE ON

DON KERN Arizona State 6-4 225 Terr. Arizona USFL

A fine athlete who came on strong as a senior. He's a quick, rangy type with 4.8 speed and the willingness to fight for the ball. He's still improving as a blocker. Transfer from West Valley Junior College.

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Arizona State University

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	9	147	16.3	0
1983	49	502	10.3	1
Totals	58	649	11.1	1

CLARENCE KAY Georgia 6-3 235 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

A 6-8 high jumper as a prep, Kay is a fine athlete with the size and strength to be an effective pro blocker and the potential to be a dangerous receiver. He's tough to bring down after the catch.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	4	52	13.0	0
1981	18	253	14.1	1
1982	12	175	14.6	2
1983	17	247	14.5	2
Totals	51	727	14.3	5

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★GORDON HUDSON Brigham Young 6-3 255 D8 Los Angeles USFL

A knee injury cut short his senior year and cast a shadow over him. When healthy, he's an excellent pass receiver with hands, speed (4.7 before his surgery) and a feel for getting open. He'll never be viewed as one of the game's great blockers. His 134 receptions in 1981 and '82 are the most recorded by a tight end in consecutive seasons. On THE SPORTING NEWS All-America Team in 1982. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express even though he may miss the entire season because of knee problems.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	67	960	14.3	10
1982	67	928	14.1	6
1983	44	596	13.5	6
Totals	178	2484	14.0	22

CLIFF BENSON Purdue 6-3 235 D1 Oakland USFL

Not particularly flashy, but he's solid in all categories, knows how to get open and has good hands. He's not going to go busting down the field like Kellen Winslow, but he's a good medium-range target and can run after the catch.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	33	458	13.9	1
1982	50	762	15.2	5
1983	32	316	9.9	5
Totals	115	1536	13.4	11

GLENN DENNISON Miami (Fla.) 6-2 225 D3 Houston USFL

Forget the fact he's not overly endowed with talent—he plays like a stud. Dennison is a battler who will dive to make the catch or recklessly throw his body at a defensive behemoth as a blocker. When Miami needed a big catch, the ball usually wound up in this guy's hands.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	29	270	9.3	0
1982	23	231	10.0	2
1983	54	594	11.0	3
Totals	106	1095	10.3	5

RICKEY BOLDEN SMU 6-5 250 D4 Oakland USFL

Some scouts think he'll wind up at offensive tackle in the pros, but he also could turn into a pro tight end on the lines of Pittsburgh's Bennie Cunningham. His 4.9 speed is impressive for a man of his size and he certainly has the heft to be an effective blocker. Missed most of freshman year with knee injury.

TIGHT ENDS

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	4	37	9.3	2
1982	7	79	11.3	3
1983	8	74	9.3	4
Totals	19	190	10.0	9

JOHN FRANK Ohio State 6-1½ 220 Terr. New Jersey USFL

Out of the same mold as Glenn Dennison. Frank's a clutch receiver who has a facility for getting open. This academic All-America runs well after the catch, too. At his size, he's not a great blocker, but he's clever enough to get by. Career tight end reception leader at Ohio State. USFL rights traded to Pittsburgh Maulers for cornerback Kerry Justin.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	5	65	13.0	0
1981	45	449	10.0	3
1982	26	326	12.5	2
1983	41	584	14.2	4
Totals	117	1424	12.1	9

JOHN CHESLEY Oklahoma State 6-4½ 230 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

From a family of football-playing brothers, Chesley demonstrated against Baylor in the Bluebonnet Bowl the kind of talent that has had the pro scouts touting him since the day he showed up at Oklahoma State. He can block, he can catch and he can run (4.8 in the 40). The trouble is, he doesn't always do all those things. Some scouts question his toughness. He's had three arthroscopic operations on his right knee alone. Injuries have kept him from living up to his potential. Missed most of 1982 season after knee surgery.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	12	118	9.8	0
1981	26	350	13.5	4
1982	11	166	15.1	2
1983	27	300	11.2	2
Totals	76	934	12.2	8

CHRIS KOLODZIEJSKI Wyoming 6-3 235 Terr. Denver USFL

The straight-ahead speed (4.7) is impressive, although he doesn't appear to play that fast. He had made steady improvement as a blocker and has the hands to come up with the tough catch.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	9	179	19.9	1
1982	9	142	15.8	0
1983	43	576	13.4	5
Totals	61	897	14.7	6

TIGHT ENDS

DAVE HESTERA Colorado 6-3 225 Terr. Denver USFL

One of the most productive receivers in the Big Eight in 1982, he suffered through a disappointing senior year, which got off to a bad start when he underwent shoulder surgery in the spring. He could become a productive pro receiver. Transfer from Wyoming, missed spring practice with shoulder injury.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

University of Wyoming					Colorado				
—PASS RECEIVING—					—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	7	80	11.4	0	1981	21	202	9.6	0
					1982	41	489	11.9	1
					1983	29	366	12.6	1
					Totals	98	1137	11.6	2

★MITCHELL MONTGOMERY Grambling 6-4 230 Terr. New Orleans USFL

Montgomery is very raw, but if you're tabbing a tight end with potential, this is the guy. He has exceptional 4.6 speed and the frame to get bigger. That's the good news. The bad news is he didn't develop the way he was expected to and seemed sorely lacking in discipline at times. His college coach, Eddie Robinson, thinks he's a budding Kellen Winslow, which is probably overstating the case, but he could be a good one. Missed 1981 season with knee injury. Signed by USFL's Oakland Invaders after rights were acquired from New Orleans for running back Poncho James.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	12	248	20.7	1
1983	11	238	21.6	2
Totals	23	486	21.1	3

HAVE A CHANCE

★PAUL BERGMANN UCLA 6-2 225 D3 Jacksonville USFL

He can be overpowered as a blocker, but he's a load as a receiver—a quick, crafty receiver who knows how to get open and catches everything in sight. He can use his 4.75 speed to slip by defenders for a long one now and then if they don't give him some cushion. Redshirted in 1980 and hadn't caught a pass in two seasons until 1982 when his 41 receptions were the most ever by a UCLA tight end. Signed by USFL's Jacksonville Bulls.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	41	577	14.1	1
1983	40	445	11.1	3
Totals	81	1022	12.6	4

TIGHT ENDS

ANTHONY JONES Wichita State 6-3 245 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

The scouts keep expecting more than he has shown, but the potential is still there, and it's considerable. Jones has good hands and the size and strength to do an effective job blocking.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	16	409	25.6	1
1982	18	316	17.6	3
1983	27	292	10.8	2
Totals	61	1017	16.7	6

ANDY PARKER Utah 6-5 235 D5 Philadelphia USFL

With all that size, he can run the 40 in 4.8. The scouts aren't convinced he will be a good one, but he has the potential to stand out.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	2	16	8.0	0
1981	2	25	12.5	0
1982	4	74	18.5	0
1983	33	395	12.0	2
Totals	41	510	12.4	2

★DAVID HERSEY Tulsa 6-2 225 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

A touted junior college player who never really got untracked at Tulsa. He can really motor (4.6 seconds for the 40), but has impressed the scouts more with his potential than anything he has done on the field. Transferred to Tulsa from Ft. Scott Junior College after spending freshman year at Arizona. Missed two games in 1983 with shoulder injury. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after rights were acquired from Oklahoma for a future draft pick.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

University of Tulsa

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	13	143	11.0	2
1983	8	92	11.5	1
Totals	21	235	11.2	3

RUSSELL DAVIS Maryland 6-4 215

He's a mite slow for wide receiver, but this rangy athlete has fine hands and the frame to add a few pounds of muscle and move to flex tight end. Played wide receiver most of his collegiate career and bench presses 305 pounds.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	26	498	19.2	2
1982	27	445	16.5	5
1983	29	465	16.0	1
Totals	82	1408	17.1	8

ED WEST Auburn 6-1 245 Terr. Birmingham USFL

He's a devastating blocker who didn't have much of an opportunity to develop as a receiver in college. However, he appears to have the hand-eye coordination and enough quickness to become an effective target.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	3	29	9.7	1
1981	11	199	18.1	1
1982	12	136	11.3	0
1983	16	189	11.8	0
Totals	42	553	13.2	2

BRIAN SALONEN Montana 6-2 230 D9 Houston USFL

He can do a little bit of everything, but nothing exceptionally well. Salonen's a tough kid with more intensity than ability. He can do some damage as a receiver. Montana career reception leader.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	16	180	12.0	0
1981	30	418	13.9	2
1982	37	452	12.2	1
1983	68	832	12.2	9
Totals	151	1882	12.5	12

TIM BREWSTER Illinois 6-3 230 Terr. Chicago USFL

Blocks well and came up with a lot of big catches for the Illini. He's limited, however, for his speed is only so-so and he's not all that quick. Redshirted in 1981. Transferred from Pasadena Junior College.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

University of Illinois

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	46	550	12.0	0
1983	59	628	10.6	2
Totals	105	1178	11.2	2

TIGHT ENDS

FELIX McDOWELL East Texas State 6-3½ . 225 D13 Pittsburgh USFL

He's strictly a size-speed guy. Despite the ability to run a 4.7 40, the production hasn't been there. Transfer from Henderson County JC. Missed four games in 1982 because of injury.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

East Texas State University

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	13	219	16.8	2
1983	25	398	15.9	4
Totals	38	617	16.2	6

BOBBY MICH0 Texas 6-4 235 Terr. Houston USFL

Micho had an unimpressive senior year after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. He still has interesting potential, however—a big, strong blocker who had enough speed to play running back and strong safety earlier in his career. Moved to tight end in 1981. Bench presses 355 pounds.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	0	0	0.0	0
1981	0	0	0.0	0
1982	16	255	15.9	2
1983	4	63	15.8	0
Totals	20	318	15.9	2

FRED CORNWELL Southern Cal 6-5 240 Terr. Los Angeles USFL

A big horse of a guy who can block and catch the short pass, but he's no threat to get deep—or even medium deep.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	1	19	19.0	0
1981	3	19	6.3	1
1982	8	69	8.6	0
1983	22	236	10.7	1
Totals	34	343	10.1	2

JOHN KAMANA Southern Cal 6-2 225

A versatile player who also helped the Trojans at both wide receiver and fullback. He's tough and a willing blocker, but not a standout at any one position. He's had injury problems. Rushed 18 times for 71 yards.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

—PASS RECEIVING—				
Year	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	2	17	8.5	1
1982	13	94	7.2	1
1983	9	69	7.7	0
Totals	24	180	7.5	2



California's David Lewis (No. 86) should be the first tight end selected even though he's coming off a disappointing senior season.

MIKE HUFFORD Iowa 6-3 240 D14 Tampa Bay USFL

Blocking's his strong suit. In fact, he might wind up as offensive guard or tackle in the pros. But he also has good hands and can get open on shorter patterns.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	—PASS RECEIVING—			
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	3	26	8.7	0
1981	10	181	18.1	2
1982	13	181	13.9	1
1983	13	210	16.2	2
Totals	39	598	15.3	5

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Tony Camp, Pacific, 6-5/235; **John Goode**, Youngstown State, 6-2/225 (D5 Oklahoma USFL); **Leroy Lutu**, Washington, 6-3½/225 (Signed by USFL's Oakland Invaders and released on January 29.); **Scot McNabb**, Indiana, 6-3/235; ***Mike Shaw**, Virginia Tech, 6-3/240 (Terr. Pittsburgh USFL, signed by Maulers); ***Jeff Spek**, San Diego State, 6-2½/230 (D15 New Jersey USFL, signed by Generals); **Kurt Vestman**, Idaho, 6-2/230 (D16 Pittsburgh USFL); **Mike Wells**, San Diego State, 6-3/230 (D15 Denver USFL); **Eddie White**, Arkansas, 6-3/235 (Missed 1983 due injury and academic difficulty. D16 Memphis USFL).

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BLUE-CHIPPER

★MIKE ROZIER Nebraska 5-10 210 D1 Pittsburgh USFL

There are faster running backs, to be sure, and there certainly are more impressive physical specimens, but what sets Rozier apart are his instincts, courage and combative nature. Instead of letting tacklers punish him, he attacks them, feinting and catching them off balance as he runs over them. When this tough, durable Heisman Trophy winner isn't breaking tackles, he's dodging defenders, who aren't that eager to tangle with him anyway. Although his 4.65 speed isn't special, it's enough to make him a long-distance threat once he sees daylight. Transfer from Coffeyville Junior College. Returned a kickoff for a touchdown (93 yards) in sophomore season, the first Nebraska player since Johnny Rodgers in 1972 to do so. Signed by USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

University of Nebraska

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	151	943	6.2	5	4	64	16.0	0
1982	242	1689	7.0	15	6	46	7.7	2
1983	275	2148	7.8	29	10	106	10.6	0
Totals	668	4780	7.2	49	20	216	10.8	2

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

STANFORD JENNINGS Furman 6-1 200 D1 Michigan USFL

The Southern Conference's Offensive Player of the Year three straight times, Jennings isn't all that well known to the rest of the country, but he figures to make a national name for himself in the pros. He has balance, moves, strength and the ability to glide outside even though he lacks blazing speed. He's also an effective receiver.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	63	443	6.9	4	13	193	14.8	1
1981	197	1168	5.9	11	24	183	7.6	1
1982	209	1025	4.9	11	16	183	11.4	0
1983	190	1260	6.6	13	23	306	13.3	2
Totals	659	3896	5.9	39	76	865	11.4	4

ALFRED ANDERSON Baylor 6-1 215 Terr. San Antonio USFL

He can do a little bit of everything—and quite well, too. As a runner, he's quicker off the mark than his 4.65 speed would suggest, with a strong, slashing

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style. He shows good potential as a receiver. And, as a little extra dimension, he offers a passing threat, for he once was a top prep quarterback. Played quarterback as a freshman until wrist injury forced move to running back.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	62	290	4.7	9	2	23	11.5	0
1981	60	251	4.2	8	14	201	14.4	0
1982	201	837	4.1	9	17	206	12.1	1
1983	226	1046	4.6	10	9	114	12.6	0
Totals	549	2424	4.4	36	42	544	12.9	1

ERNEST ANDERSON Oklahoma State 5-9 190 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

Injuries and an ulcer problem wrecked his senior season, causing his rushing yardage to fall from 1,877 in 1982 to just 488. However, this tough little guy showed just how good he can be in the Bluebonnet Bowl when he ran over, around and through the Baylor defense. In the Class of '84, only Rozier is a better pure runner. He led the nation in rushing with 1,877 yards (5.3 a try) in the rugged Big Eight in 1982 with only a so-so offensive line leading the way. That 1,877-yard season was fifth best in history. Missed most of freshman season with knee injury. Holds school bench-press record for running backs with a 390-pound lift.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	7	48	6.9	1			None	
1980	103	438	4.2	4	9	88	9.8	0
1981	134	698	5.2	2	10	50	5.0	0
1982	353	1877	5.3	8	21	103	4.9	1
1983	121	488	4.0	2	4	21	5.3	0
Totals	718	3549	4.9	17	44	262	5.9	1

JON WILLIAMS Penn State 5-10 200 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

An offseason skiing injury knocked him out of action at the start of the season, and by the time Williams returned to form, freshman sensation D.J. Dozier had his job. However, Williams still is highly regarded by the pros. With his low center of gravity and 4.5 speed, he could turn into a fine breakaway runner in the pros. An excellent blocker, can run inside.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	28	167	6.0	1			None	
1981	132	643	4.9	6	16	172	10.8	1
1982	97	554	5.7	5	19	197	10.4	2
1983	115	590	5.1	1	16	192	12.0	2
Totals	372	1954	5.2	13	51	561	11.0	5

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GREG BELL Notre Dame 5-11½ 200 Terr. Chicago USFL

Injuries played havoc with his career (he hurt himself in the third game this season and was never the same afterward), but Bell still has a lot going for him. He's strong, fast (4.5), can catch the ball and is a long-distance threat returning kickoffs. On pure ability, he would rank near the top of this list, but the pros aren't sure he can take the pounding. Granted redshirt year in 1982 after breaking right fibula in second game of the season against Purdue. Member of track team. Returned kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown in 1981. Returned ten punts for 55 yards in 1983.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	5	66	13.2	1			None	
1981	92	512	5.6	4	11	135	12.3	0
1982	24	123	5.1	1	3	20	6.7	0
1983	37	169	4.6	4	6	65	10.8	1
Totals	158	870	5.5	10	20	220	11.0	1

KICKOFF RETURNS				
Year	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	13	371	28.5	1
1982	3	50	16.7	0
1983	5	108	21.6	0
Totals	21	529	25.2	1

KEEP AN EYE ON

★**BUFORD JORDAN** McNeese State 6-0 225 DI New Orleans USFL

He's a tank of a runner with good straight-ahead speed (4.7). Knee surgery knocked him out of McNeese State's final three games, but he still managed to gain 1,000 yards. Signed by the USFL's New Orleans Breakers.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	122	766	6.3	9	2	9	4.5	0
1981	205	1267	6.2	18	10	124	12.4	0
1982	225	1116	5.0	10	8	37	4.6	0
1983	211	1007	4.8	7	7	37	5.3	1
Totals	763	4156	5.4	44	27	207	7.6	1

JOE McCALL Pittsburgh 5-11 195 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

He finally started running the way he did when he turned heads as a promising freshman. In fact, by season's end, there were few running backs in the nation more impressive than McCall, who has 4.5 speed, power and the ability to catch the ball. Has played fullback on occasion.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	105	453	4.3	4	15	133	8.9	2
1981	50	179	3.6	0	6	28	4.7	0
1982	85	385	4.5	3	22	262	11.9	0
1983	171	846	4.9	6	20	178	8.9	1
Totals	411	1863	4.5	13	63	601	9.5	3

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MICHAEL GUNTER Tulsa 5-10 205 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

For the second straight season he was the terror of the Missouri Valley Conference. However, he wasn't all that impressive in post-season play, looking a bit tentative and much slower off the mark than his 4.55 speed would indicate.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	33	281	8.5	2	1	4	4.0	0
1981	114	593	5.2	5	6	63	10.5	0
1982	195	1464	7.5	11	8	43	5.4	0
1983	226	1198	5.3	14	9	46	5.1	0
Totals	568	3536	6.2	32	24	156	6.5	0

BOBBY JOHNSON San Jose State 6-0 185 Terr. Oakland USFL

Johnson is an all-purpose back with quickness, 4.6 speed and very good hands. He could become quite a threat slipping out of the backfield to catch passes. Transfer from Monterey Peninsula College.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

San Jose State University

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	142	644	4.5	3	40	446	11.2	2
1983	214	914	4.3	2	39	312	8.0	2
Totals	356	1558	4.3	5	79	758	9.6	4

★KEVIN NELSON UCLA 5-10 190 D1 Los Angeles USFL

He snapped back from a disappointing junior year to win all-conference recognition. This bigger, stronger brother of former Stanford star Darrin Nelson has fine 4.5 speed but lacks the balance and body control of his illustrious sibling. He has been hampered throughout career by nagging injuries. Listed as No. 2 cornerback as freshman until being switched to running back. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	101	481	4.8	4	10	69	6.9	0
1981	195	883	4.5	5	8	64	8.0	0
1982	90	321	3.6	4	12	193	16.1	0
1983	170	829	4.9	6	22	175	8.0	0
Totals	556	2514	4.5	19	52	501	9.6	0

HAVE A CHANCE

TYRONE ANTHONY North Carolina 5-11 200 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

There always seemed to be some other top running back at North Carolina to steal Anthony's thunder—first "Famous" Amos Lawrence, then Kelvin Bryant and finally Ethan Horton. But when he has played, Anthony has been effec-

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tive. He looks like he could be especially helpful in the pros as a receiver out of the backfield.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	16	57	3.6	0			None	
1981	146	699	4.8	6	14	165	11.8	2
1982	118	697	5.9	6	5	60	12.0	0
1983	184	1063	5.8	7	2	13	6.5	0
Totals	464	2516	5.4	19	21	238	11.3	2

BUFORD McGEE Mississippi 6-0 210 Terr. Birmingham USFL

This former prep quarterback star was hampered throughout his career by injuries, but he has ability as a runner, receiver and even a thrower. He has 4.6 speed.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	26	212	7.9	2	3	6	2.0	0
1980	69	301	4.3	3	9	75	8.3	0
1981	65	205	3.2	1	19	138	7.3	1
1982	44	148	3.4	0	42	365	8.7	3
1983	141	580	4.1	7	39	272	7.3	0
Totals	345	1446	4.2	13	112	856	7.6	4

JOHN FARLEY Sacramento State 5-10 185 D7 New Orleans USFL

He's very quick, with 4.55 speed, and can catch the ball. The pros worry about him moving up so dramatically in competition, but he has the attributes to make the adjustment in a hurry. Has history of muscle cramping problems and undergoes Japanese acu-pressure treatments three times a week during the season.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	177	931	5.3	4	5	21	4.2	0
1981	161	716	4.4	3	23	196	8.5	1
1982	189	1137	6.0	13	29	244	8.4	2
1983	199	1078	5.4	10	22	166	7.5	1
Totals	726	3862	5.3	30	79	627	7.9	4

WILLIE JOYNER Maryland 5-10 200 Terr. Washington USFL

There's not much flash there, but Joyner's a tough, slashing runner who can get the tough yards and catch. He looks like a journeyman. Has been injury prone. Bench presses 335 pounds.

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Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	57	181	3.2	0	10	111	11.1	0
1982	177	1039	5.9	7	17	115	6.8	0
1983	198	908	4.6	1	23	242	10.5	0
Totals	432	2128	4.9	8	50	468	9.4	0

RANDALL MORRIS Tennessee 6-0 180 Terr. Memphis USFL

He was an effective fill-in player for the Volunteers, averaging better than five yards a carry, catching passes and leading the team in kickoff returns. He has the speed and quickness to be an effective handyman in the pros as well.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	39	178	4.6	3	2	39	19.5	0
1981	58	167	2.9	2	9	32	3.6	1
1982	42	184	4.4	1	4	31	7.8	0
1983	80	412	5.2	1	21	137	6.5	0
Totals	219	941	4.3	7	36	239	6.6	1

GEORGE WONSLEY Mississippi State 5-9 200 Terr. New Jersey USFL

This low-slung runner has good 4.6 speed and quickness with surprising power. His brother Otis is a running back for the Washington Redskins. Bothered in 1982 by hamstring pulls.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	61	273	4.5	4	9	80	8.9	0
1981	28	81	2.9	1	3	11	3.7	0
1982	39	229	5.9	1	5	42	8.4	0
1983	51	232	4.5	1	11	132	12.0	0
Totals	179	815	4.5	7	28	265	9.4	0

★RICKY SANDERS Southwest Texas State 5-10 175 Terr. Houston USFL

His lack of size worries the scouts, to be sure, but he has exceptional quickness and 4.5 speed. He could make his mark in the pros as a Bruce Harper-type spot player, running, catching passes and playing on the specialty teams. Signed by USFL's Houston Gamblers.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	58	332	5.7	1	2	28	14.0	0
1981	126	586	4.7	4	8	112	14.0	1
1982	151	878	5.8	5	9	93	10.3	1
1983	141	706	4.7	9	14	210	15.5	1
Totals	476	2502	5.3	19	33	443	13.4	3

RUNNING BACKS

LENNY MONTGOMERY Long Beach St. 5-9 180 Terr. Los Angeles USFL

This brother of Wilbert Montgomery lacks the Eagle star's size and strength. Lenny does have some of his brother's quickness, though, and is a good pass receiver. He might help someone as a spot player. USFL rights traded to Philadelphia Stars for a draft pick.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	73	393	5.4	6	8	68	8.5	1
1982	110	456	4.1	1	51	617	12.1	1
1983	183	897	4.9	5	47	404	8.6	3
Totals	366	1746	4.8	12	106	1089	10.3	5

DWAYNE LOVE Houston 6-0 210 Terr. San Antonio USFL

He's a willing blocker who has a slashing running style and decent 4.7 speed. Brother of Randy, St. Louis Cardinal fullback. Redshirted in 1980.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	4	39	5.6	0	1	4	4.0	0
1982	166	841	5.1	10	2	17	8.5	0
1983	156	601	3.9	4	1	2	2.0	0
Totals	329	1481	4.5	14	4	23	5.7	0

JOHN WALKER Texas 6-0 200 Terr. Houston USFL

With his speed and leaping ability, he should have been something special. Instead, for some inexplicable reason, this former Texas schoolboy legend was a washout with the Longhorns, running into fumbling problems and failing to average 4 yards a carry in 1983.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	47	154	3.3	2	4	37	9.3	0
1981	154	714	4.6	6	6	45	7.5	0
1982	86	381	4.4	5	2	12	6.0	0
1983	101	392	3.9	4	4	39	9.8	0
Totals	388	1641	4.2	17	16	133	8.3	0

EDDIE PHILLIPS Iowa 6-0 190 D10 San Antonio USFL

He's a hard runner and an effective receiver coming out of the backfield. Slowed late in the 1982 season by knee injury; bothered the previous season by ankle troubles.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	16	55	3.4	0	1	11	11.0	0
1981	121	543	4.5	5	8	23	2.9	0
1982	166	806	4.9	5	26	200	7.7	1
1983	149	740	4.9	8	13	175	13.5	1
Totals	452	2144	4.7	18	48	409	8.5	2

RUNNING BACKS

HAYWOOD KOONTZ Mississippi 5-10 190 D11 New Jersey USFL

Mississippi State had so many quality running backs in '83 that no one rusher got a chance to pile up big yardage. This youngster is a solid player who's quick and tough. He doesn't have star quality, but he might become a helpful part-timer for some club.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	6	28	4.7	0			None	
1981	24	110	4.6	2			None	
1982	91	397	4.4	4	2	21	10.5	0
1983	84	366	4.4	3	6	78	13.0	0
Totals	205	901	4.3	9	8	99	12.3	0

AL RICKEY EDWARDS Mississippi State 6-0 225 D11 Oklahoma USFL

All that size and 4.6 speed should portend a brilliant pro career. The problem is, Edwards never got untracked in college and many scouts despair of him making it in the pros. Has overcome lingering knee and back problems. Has also played fullback.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	5	10	2.0	0			None	
1981	63	258	4.1	1			None	
1982	68	384	5.6	3			None	
1983	92	355	3.9	0	2	23	11.5	0
Totals	228	1007	4.4	4	2	23	11.5	0

KERWIN BELL Kansas 5-9 185 D11 Los Angeles USFL

His career plummeted after a brilliant freshman season when he rushed for 1,114 yards. He was in and out of school after that. Missed most of 1981 and '82 seasons with injuries and academic problems. Father Henry played for the Denver Broncos. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express and released February 13. Awarded on waivers to Oklahoma Outlaws and released February 23.

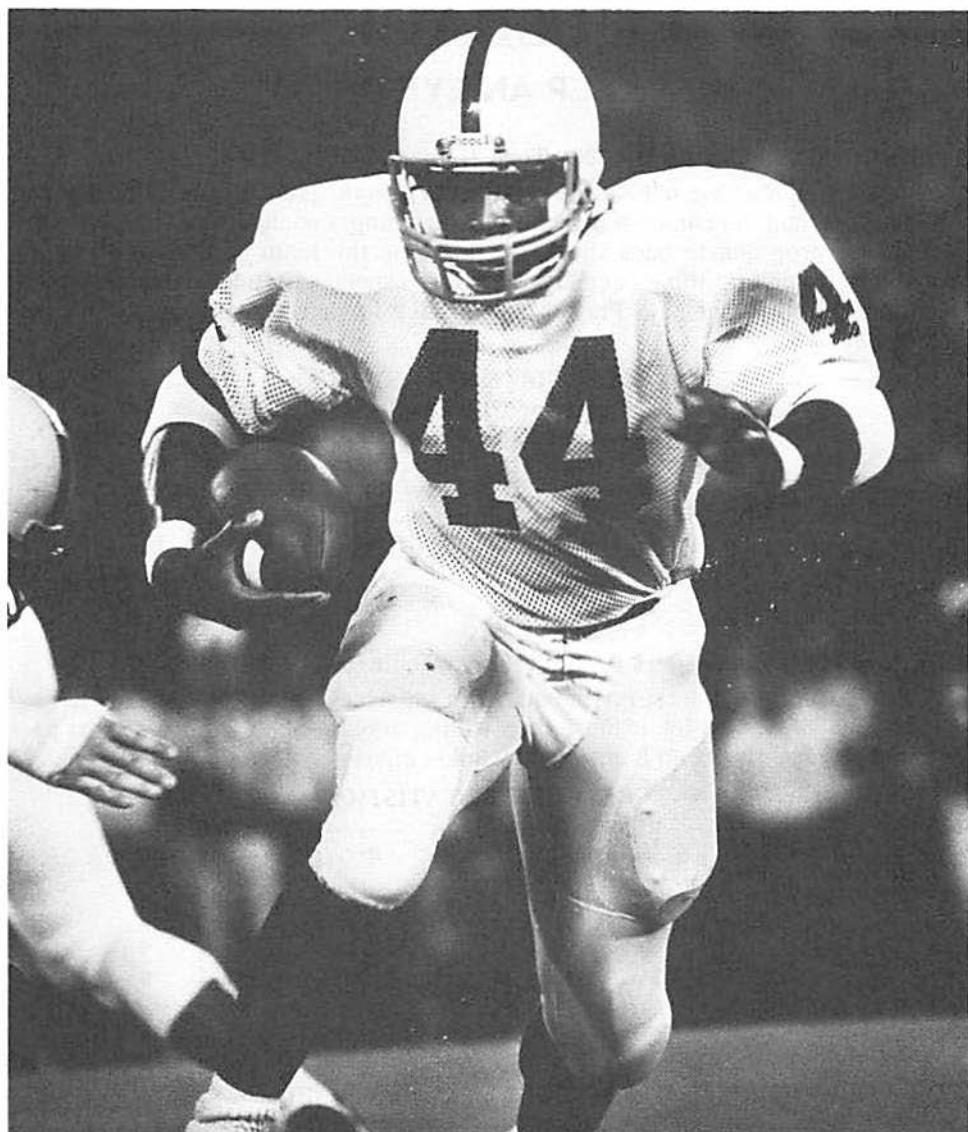
COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	228	1114	4.9	7	8	65	8.1	1
1981	55	212	3.9	1	2	13	6.5	0
1982	52	146	2.8	2	8	41	5.1	0
1983	115	498	4.3	4	15	112	7.5	1
Totals	450	1970	4.3	14	33	231	7.0	1

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Dwight Beverly, Illinois, 5-11/195 (Terr. Chicago USFL); ***Walter Broughton**, Jacksonville State (Ala.), 5-10/175 (Signed with Michigan Panthers of the USFL); **Chuck Coleman**, Tennessee, 5-9/175 (Terr. Memphis USFL); **Shawn Faulkner**, Western Michigan, 5-11/190 (Terr. Michigan USFL, signed by Panthers and re-

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Penn State's Jon Williams figures to go high in the draft because of his 4.5 speed and blocking ability.

leased February 13 with dislocated ankle.); **Derrick Harmon**, Cornell, 5-10/190 (D17 Oklahoma USFL); ***Linnie Patrick**, Alabama, 5-11/180 (D15 Michigan USFL, signed by Panthers); **Sylvester Stamps**, Jackson State, 5-7/166 (D18 Birmingham USFL. Signed and released February 8); **Casey Tiumalu**, Brigham Young, 5-9/200 (D14 Los Angeles USFL. Signed and released January 30); **Quentin Walker**, Virginia, 6-1/200, (Terr. Washington USFL).

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ALLEN RICE Baylor 5-11 200 Terr. Houston USFL

He's not all that big, but Rice is very strong, tough, quick off the mark and can block. In fact, he can do a little bit of everything. Coach Grant Teaff calls the former prep quarterback the best athlete on the team and raves about his ability to pick up things quickly. He has 4.6 speed. Attended Wharton Junior College and Ranger JC. Played quarterback in short yardage situations last season.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Baylor University

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	143	599	4.2	6	14	106	7.5	2
1983	95	412	4.3	8	6	60	10.0	0
Totals	238	1011	4.2	14	20	166	8.3	2

KEVIN MACK Clemson 6-0 195 Terr. Washington USFL

Here's another undersized fullback with superior speed (4.55). Mack's strong, hits the hole like a jet, is more than willing to block and can turn a short pass into a score. Has been hampered by ankle injuries.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	23	93	4.0	0			None	
1981	76	287	3.8	2	3	23	7.7	0
1982	52	193	3.7	2	4	40	10.0	0
1983	151	862	5.7	8	9	116	12.9	0
Totals	302	1435	4.7	12	16	179	11.1	0

NORM GRANGER Iowa 5-9 215 D2 Oklahoma USFL

He's a fireplug with 4.65 speed. With his build and quickness, he can burst through the line before defenders can even spot him. He uses his low center of gravity well on blocking.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	3	13	4.3	0	4	16	4.0	0
1981	62	264	4.3	2	6	7	1.2	0
1982	67	356	5.3	1	25	260	10.4	1
1983	62	429	6.9	2	8	106	13.3	1
Totals	194	1062	5.4	5	43	389	9.0	2

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ALBERT BENTLEY Miami (Fla.) 5-11 210 D1 Chicago USFL

Anyone who saw his performance against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl couldn't help but be impressed. There was Bentley absolutely destroying blitzers with his blocking. There was Bentley running over tacklers. There was Bentley doing whatever it took to help the Hurricane to a surprise national championship. In short, he's a winner who plays much bigger and faster than he is. He's also a good receiver and can return kickoffs. Sat out 1980 season to concentrate on academics.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979			None				None	
1981	10	53	5.3	0			None	
1982	64	247	3.9	1	8	60	7.5	0
1983	144	722	5.0	5	32	294	9.2	1
Totals	218	1022	4.7	6	40	354	8.9	1

HAVE A CHANCE

ANDRE HARDY St. Mary's 6-1 225 D5 San Antonio USFL

Here's a projection, a big, tough athlete with 4.7 speed who hasn't really been tested against top competition. Transfer from San Diego City College.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

St. Mary's

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	126	729	5.8	6	14	167	11.9	1
1983	190	829	4.4	7	13	115	8.8	1
Totals	316	1158	4.9	13	27	282	10.4	2

KICKOFF RETURNS

Year	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	10	295	29.5	1
1983	3	85	28.3	0
Totals	13	380	29.2	1

SPEEDY NEAL Miami (Fla.) 6-2 255 D4 Tampa Bay USFL

Put Albert Bentley's heart in his teammate's massive body and you would have something really special. Neal can run, block and catch, but never really put it together in college.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	31	132	4.3	0	2	36	18.0	0
1981	58	209	3.6	1	15	197	13.1	2
1982	123	466	3.8	7	31	274	8.8	1
1983	66	295	4.5	6	24	178	7.4	0
Totals	278	1102	4.0	14	72	685	9.5	3

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DAVE D'ADDIO Maryland 6-2 225 Terr. Washington USFL

He's a jack of all trades. Not particularly fast (4.8), but this big guy does everything reasonably well: blocking, running and catching. He spent his sophomore season as a linebacker. Redshirted in 1981 with knee injury.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1979	2	13	6.5	0	3	39	13.0	0
1982	60	289	4.8	3	19	248	13.1	1
1983	46	213	4.6	5	20	208	10.4	0
Totals	108	515	4.7	8	42	495	11.7	1

DWAINE (TEX) WRIGHT Arizona State 6-0 235 Terr. Arizona USFL

His NFL draft prospects took a nose-dive when he suffered a serious knee injury (ligaments) during an NFL scouting combine gathering of top prospects. Even before the injury, scouts were concerned about his failure to play up to the standards expected of him. With his size, strength and blocking ability, Wright should have developed into one of the outstanding big backs in the nation, a poor man's Gerald Riggs. He didn't.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	30	146	4.9	1	6	65	10.8	0
1981	6	25	4.2	1		None		
1982	104	428	4.1	5	26	178	6.8	0
1983	95	403	4.2	2	30	336	11.2	3
Totals	235	1002	4.3	9	62	579	9.3	3

★MARK SCHELLEN Nebraska 5-9½ 225 D2 New Orleans USFL

He's short, but there's nothing small about this body builder with surprising straight-ahead speed (4.6). His receiving ability hasn't been tested, but he's a bone-jarring blocker. Signed by USFL's New Orleans Breakers.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	27	134	5.0	3	2	15	7.5	0
1983	77	450	5.8	9	2	10	5.0	0
Totals	104	584	5.6	12	4	25	6.3	0

ANTHONY CORLEY Nevada-Reno 5-11 205 D7 Michigan USFL

Mix a weightlifter's body with 4.5 speed and you have a tough man to stop if he's willing to go sprinting pell-mell into the line. Corley is. He's an intriguing prospect, but basically untested by his level of competition.

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COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	10	48	4.8	1			None	
1981	86	425	4.9	5	12	90	7.5	3
1982	227	1198	5.3	6	9	70	7.8	0
1983	231	1006	4.4	6	4	29	7.3	0
Totals	554	2677	4.8	18	25	189	7.6	3

FRANK CEPHOUS UCLA 5-10 210 D3 San Antonio USFL

He has the quickness to pop through the line and the strength to break tackles. He's not a bad receiver, either.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	7	11	1.6	0			None	
1981	39	179	4.6	1	3	24	8.0	0
1982	91	397	4.4	6	14	113	8.1	0
1983	108	404	3.7	5	20	163	8.2	0
Totals	245	991	4.0	12	37	300	8.1	0

★DEWAYNE PITTMAN Arkansas State 5-10 210 D4 Oklahoma USFL

He's a hardnosed runt of a fullback who has terrific acceleration and intriguing potential. He's very raw, though. Signed by the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	30	111	3.7	0	2	1	0.5	0
1982	29	93	3.2	0	1	12	12.0	0
1983	151	744	4.9	5	5	71	14.2	0
Totals	210	948	4.5	5	8	84	10.5	0

CLEMON TERRELL So. Mississippi 6-0 225 Terr. New Orleans USFL

He didn't get the attention he deserved. He's a solid all-around player who might pleasantly surprise some pro club.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	55	279	5.1	1	1	6	6.0	0
1981	97	402	4.1	0	3	22	7.3	0
1982	97	411	4.2	2	1	5	5.0	0
1983	103	431	4.2	2	2	11	5.5	0
Totals	352	1523	4.3	5	7	44	6.2	0

JASON JACOBS Iowa State 6-2 230 D5 Michigan USFL

Jacobs is a hard runner who can grind out the tough yards, and he blocks, too.

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COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1982	99	485	4.9	1	20	123	6.2	2
1983	99	490	4.9	3	64	582	9.1	3
Totals	198	975	4.9	4	84	705	8.4	5

VAUGHN BROADNAX Ohio State 6-2 260 Terr. New Jersey USFL

Broadnax is a devastating lead blocker who has had some experience at tight end and who, according to Broadnax himself, might end up at nose tackle in the pros. Although likened to ex-Buckeye blockbuster Pete Johnson, Broadnax never ran like him. He has 5.0 speed.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	11	35	3.2	0		None		
1981	50	184	3.7	1	1	7	7.0	0
1982	103	514	5.0	9		None		
1983	78	308	3.9	4	3	24	8.0	1
Totals	242	1041	4.3	14	4	31	7.7	1

TERRY ORR Texas 6-3 225

He's a big, strong, high-potential player who never really did it for the Longhorns. Injuries slowed him down, certainly, but it appeared as if something was missing.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	6	46	7.8	1	1	13	13.0	0
1981	29	152	5.2	1	7	42	6.0	0
1982	46	236	5.1	2	9	70	7.8	0
1983	68	265	3.9	0	6	69	11.5	0
Totals	149	699	4.7	4	23	194	8.4	0

DONALD JORDAN Houston 5-11 205 Terr. San Antonio USFL

He overcame off-season knee surgery to enjoy a big season. While not blessed with overwhelming talent, he's tough and has a good feel for finding openings in the defense.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1981	14	42	3.0	0		None		
1982	41	159	3.9	2		None		
1983	191	1049	5.5	7	7	67	9.6	1
Totals	246	1250	5.1	9	7	67	9.6	1

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Ohio's State's Vaughn Broadnax is a bruising blocker at fullback but may end up playing defense in the pros.

LAMAR WINDHAM Mississippi State 5-10 225 D12 Denver USFL

Windham's a very versatile athlete, a one-time wingback who was drafted by baseball's Cleveland Indians. Runs the 40 in 4.7. Signed by USFL's Denver Gold and released January 30.

COLLEGIATE STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				RECEIVING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1980	6	28	4.7	0			None	
1981	40	163	4.1	2	4	81	20.3	1
1982	64	349	5.5	1	10	74	7.4	0
1983	59	294	5.0	1	15	126	8.4	0
Totals	169	834	4.9	4	29	281	9.6	1

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Bob Biestek, Boston College, 6-2/235 (D8 Denver USFL, signed by Gold); **Emerson Brown**, Cameron (Okla.), 5-11/215 (D15 New Orleans USFL); **Ernest Byner**, East Carolina, 5-10/225; **Waymon Hamilton**, Brigham Young, 6-0/225 (D10 Washington USFL, signed by Federals and released February 13 with knee injury); **Braxton Williams**, Clemson, 6-2/225.

CENTERS

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

JIM SWEENEY Pittsburgh 6-3 255 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

Sweeney has been hidden in the shadow of the incredible Bill Fralic—one of the great offensive tackles of all time—but he has plenty of admirers among the scouts. They especially appreciate Sweeney's intelligence and adaptability (he can play virtually anywhere in the offensive line). No less an authority than All-Pro Mike Webster thinks Sweeney will become one of the better centers in football. Sweeney runs the 40 in under five seconds despite adding some extra muscle to his frame.

★**MIKE RUETHER** Texas 6-4 270 Terr. Houston USFL

An ankle injury messed up his season after a brilliant start. He's so big and strong that he can overpower defenders at the point of attack. Even with his massive build, he has impressive 5.1 speed. Coming from a run-oriented attack, he could use some work on pass blocking. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after rights acquired from Houston.

KEEP AN EYE ON

TONY SLATON Southern Cal 6-3 265 Terr. Los Angeles USFL

He's probably the best athlete of this year's class of centers, but he hasn't been as dedicated to adding muscle. Thus, he comes up short of some of the others in strength. If he's willing to dedicate himself to weight work, he could be terrific.

MARK CANNON Texas-Arlington 6-4 260 D3 Tampa Bay USFL

He's basically an unpolished gem. This good old boy from the Southwest is very strong and has his best football ahead of him.

JOEL HILGENBERG Iowa 6-3 250 D6 Washington USFL

Another member of a famous football family (his uncle, Wally, was a line-backer star for the Minnesota Vikings and his father, Jerry, was an All-America center at Iowa in the '50s). Joel's a chip off the old block, a steady athlete who has added 20-plus pounds without losing his natural quickness. He's the deep snapper, a talent that should serve him well in the pros. He looked good in post-season play. USFL rights traded to Birmingham in trade involving Reggie Collier.

HAVE A CHANCE

SCOTT ETZEL Northern Iowa 6-4 270 D9 New Jersey USFL

Hard work has enabled this tough-minded youngster to go from just another

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lineman on the Northern Iowa team to one of the very best blockers in small-college football. Along the way he has shaken off a serious knee problem and is a solid pro prospect. He runs the 40 in just over 5 seconds.

RANDY RASMUSSEN Minnesota 6-2 260 D12 Chicago USFL

Good centers often are made, not born, and Rasmussen falls into this category. He's not all that blessed physically, but he's smart and versatile, playing some guard as well as center. The Golden Gopher captain gets high marks in attitude, too.

LONGSHOTS

TOM DIXON Michigan 6-2 250 Terr. Michigan USFL

He's on the small side, but enjoyed an outstanding season with the Wolverines, doing everything asked of him—and more. The question: Is he strong enough to succeed in the pros?

MATT LONG San Diego State 6-2 255 D12 New Jersey USFL

Here's another center who's not all that impressive a physical specimen. But he's tough, dependable and well schooled in a wide-open passing attack that calls for blocking versatility.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Joe Dooley, Ohio State, 6-6/265 (Terr. New Jersey USFL); Philip Ebinger, Duke, 6-3/260 (Terr. Jacksonville USFL); Bill Legg, West Virginia, 6-3/250; Tom McCormick, Florida State, 6-2/240 (D13 Tampa Bay USFL); John Puzar, Long Beach State, 6-4/250 (Terr. Los Angeles USFL); Glenn Streno, Tennessee, 6-1/255 (Terr. Memphis USFL).

GUARDS

BLUE-CHIPPER

DEAN STEINKUHLER Nebraska 6-3 265 D6 Arizona USFL

Looked upon as an exceptional prospect before the season started, Steinkuhler emerged from the pack as a great one. The thing that makes him stand out is his exceptional speed and quickness. He runs like Bambi and hits like King Kong. One note of caution is sounded by a scout who notes that Steinkuhler has added 40 or so pounds since arriving at Lincoln: "He's a great pulling guard, but he scares me to death. He's not naturally big like some guys and I worry about how well he'll withstand the beating he'll take in the pros."

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

RON SOLT Maryland 6-3 265 Terr. Washington USFL

He's brutally strong, yet has the speed to run 40 yards in 4.9 seconds, a perfect combination for pass protection or pulling on runs. He's not as spectacular as Steinkuhler, but he should emerge as a top pro guard for a long, long time.

DOUG DAWSON Texas 6-3 270 Terr. San Antonio USFL

He has speed (5.0), strength, smarts (a 3.24 average in petroleum engineering) and a combative nature. Despite being bothered by ankle problems, Dawson graded better than 90 percent in every game during 1983, according to Texas coaches. He bench-presses more than 400 pounds.

★**GARY ZIMMERMAN** Oregon 6-5 260 D2 Los Angeles USFL

He's as versatile as any offensive lineman to come out of college football in recent years, a fine athlete capable of playing guard, tackle and center. He even can handle the long snap. He's not exceptionally strong, but rangy with fine 4.85 speed and quickness. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express.

KEEP AN EYE ON

GUY McINTYRE Georgia 6-3 260 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

Georgia continued to move the football in 1983 without Herschel Walker, and a lot of the credit must go to McIntyre, who enjoyed another big year. He's strong, disciplined, well-schooled, consistent and runs the 40 in 5.0. What more is there?

STEFAN HUMPHRIES Michigan 6-4 255 Terr. Michigan USFL

He's exceptionally bright, an Academic All-America who has a very promising career ahead of him even if he doesn't choose to play pro football. He's nimble and overcomes a lack of great natural strength by getting just the right blocking angle. He not only will make a pro club if he chooses to, but will undoubtedly become a team leader.

GUARDS

JEFF DEATON Stanford 6-3 275 Terr. Oakland USFL

Coach Paul Wiggin, who once was one of the better defensive ends in the NFL, thinks this guy could move right into a starting job in the pros. Deaton's surprisingly quick and is well schooled in pass blocking.

DAVID JORDAN Auburn 6-5 270 Terr. Birmingham USFL

He has shown he can handle the drive block, but he'll need pass-protection work to make it in the pros.

PAUL PARKER Oklahoma 6-3 275 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

Even with his heft, he's agile and has fine body control, along with surprising 5.05 speed. Parker is a devastating one-on-one blocker who will need work on pass protection to play in the pros.

NEIL MAUNE Notre Dame 6-5 275 Terr. Chicago USFL

He arrived at South Bend in 1978 as a prep All-America and leaves as a solid pro prospect, a big, strong guy who can run. There were some hard times in between, when it appeared as if he never would live up to expectations, but Maune really got his act together last season.

HAVE A CHANCE

DEREK KENNARD Nevada-Reno 6-2 275 D3 Los Angeles USFL

There aren't many men as big and strong as Kennard who can run the 40 in 4.9. He's been dominant at the small-college level, and the scouts suspect he'll hold his own with the pros as well.

RICK MALLORY Washington 6-2 255 D11 Arizona USFL

He always had fine quickness and mobility, and now that he's put on some weight and added to his strength, he's on the verge of turning into a really top offensive lineman.

TERRY LONG East Carolina 5-11½ 285 D4 Washington USFL

Look at the height and weight and you would figure Long is a butterball. In person, however, he's like the second coming of Charles Atlas, a body builder extraordinaire with fine quickness and strength.

★JAMES FARR Clemson 6-4 250 Terr. Washington USFL

Farr has gone a long way to become an intriguing prospect. He comes off the ball in a hurry and shows good feet. He's not strong enough to handle the pro behemoths, so much will depend on how serious he is about hitting the weights. Signed by USFL's Washington Federals.

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KIRK McJUNKIN Texas 6-3 255 Terr. San Antonio USFL

McJunkin, who arrived on campus as a defensive player, was one of the strongest men on the Texas football team, power-cleaning 365 pounds to hold the school record among offensive linemen.

ADAM SCHREIBER Texas 6-4 255 Terr. Houston USFL

This versatile athlete can play a number of positions in the offensive line. He's very quick for his size.

DAN LYNCH Washington State 6-2 260 D17 Jacksonville USFL

The Cougars had one of the underrated offenses in college football last season, and Lynch had a big hand in the success. He has the quickness and strength to open holes for the run and has the savvy and power to keep defenders at bay on the pass rush.

PAUL FAIRCHILD Kansas 6-4 260 D6 Houston USFL

This two-time Jayhawk captain has fine strength and 5-flat speed.

CHARLES FLAGER Washington State 6-3½ 250 D8 Arizona USFL

Here's a college tackle who probably will have to play at guard in the pros.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Tom Andrews, Louisville, 6-4/250 (D6 Memphis USFL); **Elton Baptiste**, Texas Christian, 6-2/255; **Shawn Benson**, Maryland, 6-3/255 (Terr. Washington USFL); **Jerry Diorio**, Michigan, 6-3/245; **Winford Hood**, Georgia, 6-3/260 (Terr. Jacksonville USFL); **Tim Fischer**, St. Thomas (Minn.), 6-2/240; **Vincent Johnson**, Virginia Tech, 6-3/260 (Terr. Pittsburgh USFL); **Duane Losack**, Houston, 6-4/270 (Terr. San Antonio USFL); **Ronald Motton**, Nicholls State, 6-1/300 (D13 Houston USFL); **Jeff Peak**, Mesa (Colo.), 6-3/255; **Alvin Powell**, Winston-Salem, 6-3/260 (D6 Oklahoma USFL and signed.); **Stefan Wilson**, Southern University, 6-3½/270 (Terr. New Orleans USFL).

TACKLES

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

★MARK ADICKES Baylor 6-5 290 Terr. Houston USFL

The Los Angeles Express sent shock waves throughout the NFL when they signed this behemoth, a good, old boy who has the potential to be All-Pro for a long time. Not only is he enormous and enormously strong, he can run 40 yards in 5.0 seconds. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after being acquired from Houston. Suffered serious knee injury in game against Birmingham March 4.

BRIAN BLADOS North Carolina 6-5 310 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Blados is a typical Raider-style blocker (it takes five minutes for a defender to run around him), but the pros would prefer it if there was about 20 less pounds of him. Even as is, he's outstanding, a man who's surprisingly agile for someone so big. He really moves 'em out on drive blocks.

BILL ROBERTS Ohio State 6-5 275 Terr. New Jersey USFL

He played very well in 1983, dispelling the notion among some scouts that he was a paper tiger. Roberts is a fine athlete with exceptional mobility and speed (5.05) for someone so massive. The Buckeyes even used him at tight end on rare occasions.

★DON MAGGS Tulane 6-5 270 D2 Pittsburgh USFL

Here's another one who got away from the NFL (to the Pittsburgh Maulers). Maggs is just a growing boy who excels as a drive blocker, protects nicely on the pass and has the speed (5.1) to get downfield in a hurry if need be.

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CONRAD GOODE Missouri 6-6 260 D1 Oklahoma USFL

He has long arms and the height to get great leverage into his blocks. This stepson of former pro star Irv Goode is built along the lines of his adopted father. He has 4.9 speed.

JOHN ALT Iowa 6-7 275 D3 Oklahoma USFL

Alt's a former basketball player, which says something for his quickness and mobility. He's also very strong.

JAMES KEYTON Arizona State 6-5 290 Terr. Arizona USFL

He's very strong and has good, quick feet for a man of his size. The pros like the fact that he has had lots of experience pass blocking.

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RON HELLER Penn State 6-6 265 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

He was turned inside-out by Nebraska in the Kickoff Classic and didn't hit his stride until the season was well under way, but this mobile giant finished strong. He has exceptional speed for a big guy, running the 40 under 5 seconds.

PAT ARRINGTON Auburn 6-5 270 Terr. Birmingham USFL

Auburn opponents knew that Bo Jackson, Lionel James and company were going to try to run the ball down their throats, but no one really could do much about it. A large part of the credit must go to Arrington, who has a great charge and strength which make him a potent drive blocker. He will have to pick up the nuances of pass protection in the pros.

RUSTY RUSSELL South Carolina 6-5 290 Terr. Washington USFL

This is another big guy who can run surprisingly well (he has 5.2 speed). He's shy on polish, but is a real diamond in the rough.

JOE LEVELIS Iowa 6-5 280 D3 Oklahoma USFL

Recruited for defense, Levelis became a cog in the Hawkeyes' offensive line, playing first at guard and moving to tackle last season. No matter where he has played, he has been a solid performer. He's very strong, alert and imbued with the work ethic.

HAVE A CHANCE

SCOTT RARIDON Nebraska 6-4 280 D1 Philadelphia USFL

Raridon wasn't even a starter in 1982, but he responded like gangbusters to the opportunity to play regularly last season, ranking behind just Steinkuhler, Rozier and Fryar as a Cornhusker pro prospect—and not many athletes are on the same level as those three. Raridon has fine quickness for a man of his size.

DAVE PIEPKORN North Dakota State 6-6 270 D9 Philadelphia USFL

He has 5-flat speed to go along with all that size. The doubts concern the level of competition at which he has played and his toughness.

★PHILLIP BOREN Arkansas 6-4 275 D3 Birmingham USFL

He made a whirlwind conversion from defense last season and, although he still has a lot to learn, Boren showed the size, strength and feet to impress the scouts. He's a long-range project, but he could be a good pro blocker in time. Signed by USFL's Birmingham Stallions.

KEVIN CALL Colorado State 6-6 280 Terr. Denver USFL

He was like a mini-mountain in the midst of the Rockies, a pass-blocking tower of strength with 5.1 speed and leadership qualities.

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CURT SINGER Tennessee 6-5 260 Terr. Memphis USFL

He has the same rap against him as another Volunteer blocker, Mickey Marvin, did a few years ago: too slow. However, Marvin has fit in nicely as a mainstay in the Raiders' line, and there's no reason Singer can't carve a niche for himself in the pros, too.

BOYD JONES Texas Southern 6-3 285 Terr. Houston USFL

He's massive, yet surprisingly light on his feet. He has a lot of rough edges, but the size, speed (5.1) and quickness are there to develop into a pro lineman at either tackle or guard.

JOHN ROBERTSON East Carolina 6-5 255 D10 Memphis USFL

He has the size and 4.9 speed, and has shown steady improvement. However, scouts have some reservations about him. But, then, those same scouts had some doubts about ex-teammate Tootie Robbins, who has done so well in the St. Louis Cardinals' offensive line. He'll need work adjusting to a pro-style offense.

★JOE CONWELL North Carolina 6-5 260 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Conwell, who was nothing special earlier in his career, came on very strong to gain recognition as one of the best blockers in the ACC. He's a late bloomer who has worked hard to improve his strength. He can run the 40 in 5.25. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars but on reserve/physically unable to perform.

GARY HOFFMAN Santa Clara 6-7 265 D9 San Antonio USFL

He was a man among boys at the small-college level. Not only is he big and fast (4.9), he seems to have a highly competitive nature.

TOMMY ROBISON Texas A&M 6-4 285 Terr. Houston USFL

He never played up to his potential in college, but there should be plenty of opportunities to make amends in the pros. He's mobile, strong and has 5.25 speed. Signed by USFL's Houston Gamblers.

RENNIE ATKINS Kansas 6-5 265 D6 Birmingham USFL

Atkins is quick and tenacious. He has been working with the weights to improve his strength.

MARSHARNE GRAVES Arizona 6-4 275 Terr. Arizona USFL

A massive man who almost engulfs his opponent. His chances in the pros could depend on his willingness to trade some flab for muscle.

TACKLES

LONGSHOTS

GLEN HOWE Southern Mississippi 6-6 280 Terr. New Orleans USFL

The potential's there, but this big guy didn't dominate the way he was expected to.

JIMMY HARPER Georgia 6-5 275 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

This perennial All-SEC player hasn't impressed the scouts the way he did the conference scribes. The scouts think he's a bit soft for his size and not all that mobile.

SAM SLATER Weber State 6-8 275 D5 Pittsburgh USFL

This former basketball player is strictly a projection based on his size and 5.2 speed.

BRIAN O'MEARA Southern Methodist 6-7 270 D7 San Antonio USFL

This redwood of a man enjoyed a big senior season, using his strength and ability to win all-conference honors. The pros like his size, naturally, and think he may be quick enough, too.

MIKE SHINER Notre Dame 6-8 265 Terr. Chicago USFL

Injuries put a damper on what once loomed as a terrific college career. If he remains healthy and is willing to work at it, Shiner could still salvage a career in pro football.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Clint Berry, Louisiana State, 6-3½/285 (Terr. New Orleans USFL); Jim Boyle, Tulane, 6-5/270 (Terr. New Orleans USFL); K.C. Brown, Kansas, 6-6/260 (D11 Los Angeles USFL, signed and released January 30.); ★Don Corbin, Kentucky, 6-5/255 (D7 Pittsburgh USFL and signed); Steve Gemza, UCLA, 6-7/265 (D13 Memphis USFL); Ralph Green, South Carolina State, 6-3/260; Kurt Kapischke, Augustana, 6-5/255 (D17 Michigan USFL, signed and released February 13.); James King, Western Kentucky, 6-5/265 (D4 Chicago USFL); Bruce Kozerski, Holy Cross, 6-5/270 (D12 Houston USFL); John Matthews, Tennessee, 6-5/260 (Terr. Memphis USFL); Dan McQuaid, Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-7/255 (D16 New Jersey USFL); Mike Nease, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 6-4/260 (D9 Oklahoma USFL, signed and released January 29.); Vincent Rafferty, Colorado, 6-4/245 (Terr. Denver USFL); Bruce Reimers, Iowa State, 6-7/275 (D7 Los Angeles USFL); ★Reggie Smith, Kansas, 6-4/270 (D4 Tampa Bay USFL and signed.); Harry Venezia, Maryland, 6-4/285 (Terr. Washington USFL); Mike White, Arizona State, 6-3/290 (Terr. Arizona USFL).

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BLUE-CHIPPER

★REGGIE WHITE Tennessee 6-5 275 Terr. Memphis USFL

White enjoyed a spectacular season, winning Coach Johnny Majors' raves as the defensive answer to Tony Dorsett (Majors coached the Heisman Trophy winner at Pitt). White, who's deeply religious, allayed the doubts that he wasn't mean enough and was downright unfriendly to opposing quarterbacks and runners last season. He's off the ball in a flash, making him a terrific pass rusher, and is strong enough to stuff the run. Signed by USFL's Memphis Showboats.

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

RON FAUROT Arkansas 6-7 260 D1 Oklahoma USFL

He was slow coming back from knee surgery in the spring and, as a result, slipped on some scouting lists. With his size, 4.75 speed, long arms and quickness he should be a tremendous pass rusher. He hasn't been so far, and some scouts are fretting that he may never be aggressive enough to be a truly dominant player. He could become another Doug Atkins.

KEITH MILLARD Washington State 6-5 250 D1 Arizona USFL

He has strength, 4.9 speed, quickness, a rangy build with good growth potential and just enough of a mean streak to keep him in hot pursuit of quarterbacks. Millard figures to get the ink in the pros that was denied him in college.

★ROBERT SMITH Grambling 6-6 255 Terr. New Orleans USFL

Smith has gotten bigger and stronger without losing any of his quickness. He has the takeoff to get to the pocket almost as fast as the quarterback. He's still a bit raw, but has a bright future. Signed by USFL's Arizona Wranglers after being acquired from New Orleans. Knee problems kept him sidelined early in USFL season.

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★FREDDIE GILBERT Georgia 6-3 250 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

He rebounded from a knee injury to record 11 sacks and reaffirm his potential as a super pass rusher. Gilbert, who's extremely quick, has added some weight and strength to improve his resistance to the run. Signed by USFL's New Jersey Generals after being acquired from Jacksonville.

ALPHONSO CARREKER Florida State 6-6 250 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

He's not a picture of consistency, playing out of control at times, but he usually is somewhere in the vicinity of the quarterback, giving the passer the feeling of impending doom. Carreker has fine 4.9 speed.

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JAMES GEATHERS Wichita State 6-7 275 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

He represents a huge gamble, for he could turn into an All-Pro or a complete washout. It all depends on how badly he wants to succeed. Geathers finally began asserting himself a bit last season, but nothing like you might expect of a man who's this big and can run the 40 in 4.75. Light a fire under him and Geathers could be phenomenal. But the scouts aren't forgetting that Geathers' brother Robert, an athlete with similar potential, broke the hearts of his coaches with the Buffalo Bills.

★WILLIAM FULLER North Carolina 6-2½ 250 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Fuller makes up for his lack of size with quickness and a fierce competitive nature. He has a way of ranging all over the field to make plays. He's not all that strong at the point of attack, but should be excellent at chasing down runners and quarterbacks in the pros. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

FRED ROBINSON Miami (Fla.) 6-4½ 235 D2 Washington USFL

He's a dandy pass rusher, with 4.7 speed and the frame to add some weight and strength to improve his play against the run.

STEVE HAMILTON East Carolina 6-4 245 D4 Michigan USFL

He's a tough, rangy kid who has 4.85 speed. Hamilton's aggressive and tenacious. With his quickness, he could give some pro quarterbacks a persecution complex.

CHRIS SCOTT Purdue 6-4 245 D2 Memphis USFL

The pros are constantly on the lookout for guys who are fast enough to rush the passer and big enough to stop the run. Scott gets higher grades for potential than performance, but he possesses 4.85 speed and the frame to get a lot bigger.

BOB SLATER Oklahoma 6-5½ 250 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

He has the speed (4.85) and long arms to be a top pass rusher. Up to now, however, he hasn't converted his potential into QB sacks. Scouts, remembering another disappointing ex-Sooner lineman, John Goodman, are beginning to wonder if he ever will put it all together. An ankle injury slowed him early in the season, but he showed flashes after it healed.

LEROY HOWELL Appalachian State 6-4 245 D7 New Orleans USFL

He could stand to use some more weight and strength, but with his exceptional 4.8 speed, he should develop into a fine pass rusher.

ED WILLIAMS Texas 6-3½ 240 Terr. San Antonio USFL

Williams can go one of two ways in the pros—beefing up and becoming a

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pass-rushing specialist or attempting to make the conversion to linebacker. He has enough speed (4.8) to take the latter route. Quickness is his forte. He was all over opposing quarterbacks in '83, registering 11 sacks and pressuring the passer on 28 other occasions, according to Longhorn statisticians. He also recorded two safeties and tackled ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage 10 times.

SEAN McNANIE San Diego State 6-5 250 D2 Oakland USFL

This big transfer from Arizona State made great strides in '83. He has good 4.8 speed and pretty good strength. He has the frame to add some more weight.

ZACHARY BARNES Alabama State 6-5 255 Terr. Birmingham USFL

Barnes moves very well for a big man. His technique is sadly lacking, but he has the ability to become a good pass rusher.

★STEVE BEARDEN Vanderbilt 6-4 240 Terr. Memphis USFL

Motivation makes up for a lot of shortcomings, which is why you have to give Bearden a lot of credit. He's not exceptionally big or strong, but he has mobility and, boy, does he try. He gains a step or two thanks to his sixth sense for knowing where the ball is going to be. Signed by USFL's Memphis Showboats.

★LEE WILLIAMS Bethune-Cookman 6-4½ 245 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

He's short on polish and long on potential, a long-armed athlete who must work on technique. The 6-4½, 245-pounder has the speed (4.75) and quickness to put a charge into a pro team's pass rush. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after being acquired from Tampa Bay.

★LYNN MADSEN Washington 6-3 250 D3 New Jersey USFL

He's strong for his size. His chief claim to a pro job, however, is his quickness. That, along with 4.8 speed, makes him a tough man to keep out of the quarterback's face. Signed by USFL's New Jersey Generals.

HAVE A CHANCE

DON THORP Illinois 6-4 250 Terr. Chicago USFL

Thorp's not exceptionally big or fast (5.1), but one thing he can do is get to the quarterback. He's only so-so against the run. He enjoyed a terrific season until the Illini came a cropper in the Rose Bowl and Thorp was a non-factor.

JAMES SCOTT Clemson 6-5 250 Terr. Washington USFL

He has the quickness to rush the passer and the strength to blunt the run. In this age of specialization, he doesn't excel at any one aspect of defensive line play, but he's a solid lineman who could get a lot better.

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STEVE RAQUET Holy Cross 6-4½ 245 D8 Oakland USFL

He's a tough, all-out performer who uses his 4.85 speed and aggressiveness to put a lot of heat on the quarterback.

STEVE BAACK Oregon 6-3 240 D9 Philadelphia USFL

He's very aggressive, relentlessly attacking offensive linemen and slipping past them to bedevil quarterbacks. However, he's a 'tweener, an athlete who might not be big enough to play defensive end in the pros and not fast enough (4.9) to make a smooth transition to linebacker. Make no mistake of it, though, he can rush the passer.

ERIC HOLLE Texas 6-5 240 Terr. San Antonio USFL

He surprised everyone in 1983, winning all-conference honors and turning into a holy terror on the pass rush. If you can believe the Longhorn statistics, he pressured opposing quarterbacks 42 times, while recording five sacks and breaking up two passes. Scouts worry that he might not be physical enough for the line or agile enough for linebacker.

SEAN JONES Northeastern 6-7 260 D5 Washington USFL

Jones has exceptional tools. With all his size, he runs the 40 in 4.9 seconds. Yet, he has failed to dominate inferior opponents. Maybe the play-for-pay factor will get him going.

★MICHAEL McINNIS Ark.-Pine Bluff 6-5½ 245 D6 Philadelphia USFL

He has the growth potential and quickness, but has a lot to learn due to the level of his college competition. He runs the 40 in 5.1. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

BRANDON FLINT Brigham Young 6-3 245 D17 Pittsburgh USFL

He was noted for his pass-rushing talents in college, but scouts are fearful he may not be big enough or fast enough for the pros.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Dean Browning, Washington, 6-3½/255 (D8 Tampa Bay USFL); Jerome Ley, Duke, 6-5/250 (Terr. Jacksonville USFL); Rob Swanke, Boston College, 6-2/255 (D9 Pittsburgh USFL).

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BLUE-CHIPPER

RICK BRYAN Oklahoma 6-3½ 260 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

Physically, Bryan isn't a blue-chipper. He certainly doesn't have the tools of ex-Sooner great Lee Roy Selmon, for instance, but he's a great football player, wringing every last ounce of talent out of his body. Bryan is positively relentless, going full bore play after play after play. He's very strong and has good quickness, but it's his intensity that makes him one of Oklahoma's all-time best.

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

DOUG SMITH Auburn 6-3½ 270 Terr. Birmingham USFL

Before the 1983 season, Coach Pat Dye said Smith had the potential to "be as good as any defensive lineman who has ever played college football." Well, Smith didn't play up to those lofty standards, but he was a force nonetheless, especially down the stretch when Auburn smelled a national championship. He's very strong and has exceptional 4.85 speed straight ahead. On the negative side, he doesn't mount the kind of pass rush he should.

PETE KOCH Maryland 6-5 260 Terr. Washington USFL

What a specimen! He makes the Incredible Hulk look like a wimp, yet has 4.85 speed in the 40. He could be spectacular in time. For now, he's a projection—an athlete who looks much better than he plays. He wasn't even a regular until this season.

JAMES ROBINSON Clemson 6-3½ 305 Terr. Washington USFL

The team that lands him will have to keep the refrigerator under lock and key. He's built along the lines of former Lion star Roger Brown. Despite his well-stuffed physique, Robinson has 5.15 speed and gets off the ball in a hurry. If the Japanese don't tab this former wrestler for Sumo competition, he should turn into a fine pro.

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ERIC WILLIAMS Washington State 6-4 255 D1 New Jersey USFL

This son of former pro lineman Roy Williams (University of the Pacific) teamed with Keith Millard to give the Cougars some exceptional defensive line play in 1983. Williams is strong and getting stronger, and has good 5.0 speed.

ANDRE TOWNSEND Mississippi 6-2½ 265 Terr. Birmingham USFL

He looked very good in all-star action, ranging all over the field to make plays

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and showing ability to get to the passer. Townsend led the Rebels in tackles as a junior and was second in '83, a remarkable performance for a defensive lineman. He's very competitive and has 4.95 speed, although he seems to play faster than that, maybe because he's hustling all the time.

SCOTT GARNETT Washington 6-2 265 D4 Washington USFL

He has had to overcome a broken foot three times in the past two seasons, which makes him highly suspect. When healthy, however, he has been terrific, demonstrating strength, quickness and 4.9 speed.

HAVE A CHANCE

MITCH WILLIS SMU 6-7 265 D4 San Antonio USFL

His ability is just beginning to catch up to his body. His best football appears to be ahead of him.

MARK BUTKUS Illinois 6-4 265 Terr. Chicago USFL

This nephew of NFL Hall of Famer Dick Butkus is a stay-at-home tackle. He doesn't put much heat on the quarterback but can stuff the run effectively.

JOHN HAINES Texas 6-6 265 Terr. San Antonio USFL

He was bothered by nagging injuries throughout his Longhorn career. His forte is getting to the passer, but he has sacrificed his effectiveness against the run to do so. He must develop into a better all-around player in the pros.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Tom Baldwin, Tulsa, 6-4/255 (Terr. Oklahoma USFL); **Michel Bourgeau**, Boise State, 6-5/250 (D11 Chicago USFL); **Robert Curry**, Missouri, 6-3/260; **Randy Edwards**, Alabama, 6-2/250 (Terr. Birmingham USFL); **Reese Freeman**, Northern Colorado, 6-4/255 (D15 New Jersey USFL, signed and released January 20.); **Dewey Forte**, Bethune-Cookman, 6-5/270 (Terr. Tampa Bay. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after being acquired from Tampa Bay.); **Clyde Glover**, Fresno State, 6-7/275 (Terr. Oakland USFL); **Doug Herrmann**, Nebraska, 6-4/275 (D11 Memphis USFL); **Brad Rowland**, Northern Arizona, 6-5/260 (Terr. Arizona USFL); **Ray Woodard**, Texas, 6-6/260 (Terr. Houston USFL).

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BILL MAAS Pittsburgh 6-4 265 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

This fiery player doesn't have overwhelming speed (5.1), but he's very quick off the ball, as he demonstrated in all-star action after the season. He didn't have the kind of year expected of him in '83. Nevertheless, his strength and charge could make him an effective man over the center. Maas could make it as a tackle in 4-3, too.

DONNIE HUMPHREY Auburn 6-2 275 Terr. Birmingham USFL

Humphrey came back from a serious knee injury to reestablish himself as a top pro prospect. He's very strong and competitive, grinding down the poor center assigned to block him. His 5.1 speed straight ahead is nothing special, but he has excellent lateral movement and agility for a man of his bulk.

KEEP AN EYE ON

BLAISE WINTER Syracuse 6-3½ 260 Terr. New Jersey USFL

Winter hasn't been a starter all that long, and the lack of experience shows. However, he really responded to a starting job in '83, getting much better as the season wore on. He was effective against the run from the start and began to improve his pass rushing later on. He runs the 40-yard dash in 5.0.

DAN RALPH Oregon 6-4 265 D7 Arizona USFL

A transfer from Colorado, Ralph is extraordinarily strong and has pretty good quickness, although he's sadly lacking in straight-ahead speed. He must work on his finesse, depending for the time being on overpowering blockers. He bench-pressed 450 pounds this spring, the most ever for a Duck football player.

KEITH GUTHRIE Texas A&M 6-3 260 Terr. Houston USFL

Guthrie is brutally strong and yet has the explosion to blow by blockers and harass the passer. His 5.0 speed belies his quickness.

MICHAEL CARTER SMU 6-1 275 D10 Los Angeles USFL

Carter might rank as the comeback player of the year in college football. He was hampered by injuries and tired of the game to the point of considering quitting. The Olympic hopeful in the shot changed his mind, however, and enjoyed a solid season. He really stuffs the run, although he's not particularly adept at getting to the passer.

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GREG GATTUSO Penn State 6-1 260 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Gattuso is not outrageously talented. What he is is instinctive, intelligent and intense. That, along with pretty good mobility, can carry you a long way in football.

HAVE A CHANCE

MARK SMYTHE Indiana 6-2 265 D9 New Orleans USFL

He's very quick and intense. He's certainly not the most talented lineman around, but he has a lot of pride.

MIKE TALIAFERRO Texas Christian 6-5 265 D4 Denver USFL

"Bear," as he's called, has ability, but would go into hibernation at the most inopportune times. He wound up getting tossed off the Horned Frogs. If a pro club can corral his talent, they might come up with a good one.

WILLIAM DEVANE Clemson 6-2 290

They certainly feed the linemen well at Clemson. Massive junior William Perry continued to get most of the attention, but the Devane half of Clemson's "Bruise Brothers" tandem at nose tackle had his moments as well. His endurance hasn't really been tested and he carries too much weight, but he can plug up the middle.

VAN HUGHES Southwest Texas State 6-3 275 Terr. Houston USFL

He's a mountain of a man with good 4.95 speed.

RICKEY HAGOOD South Carolina 6-2½ 300 Terr. Washington USFL

He's a massive man who's not all flab (he's capable of bench-pressing 440 pounds). He's not all that mobile, but nobody's going to run over him.

JOE HINES Penn State 6-2 260 D19 Denver USFL

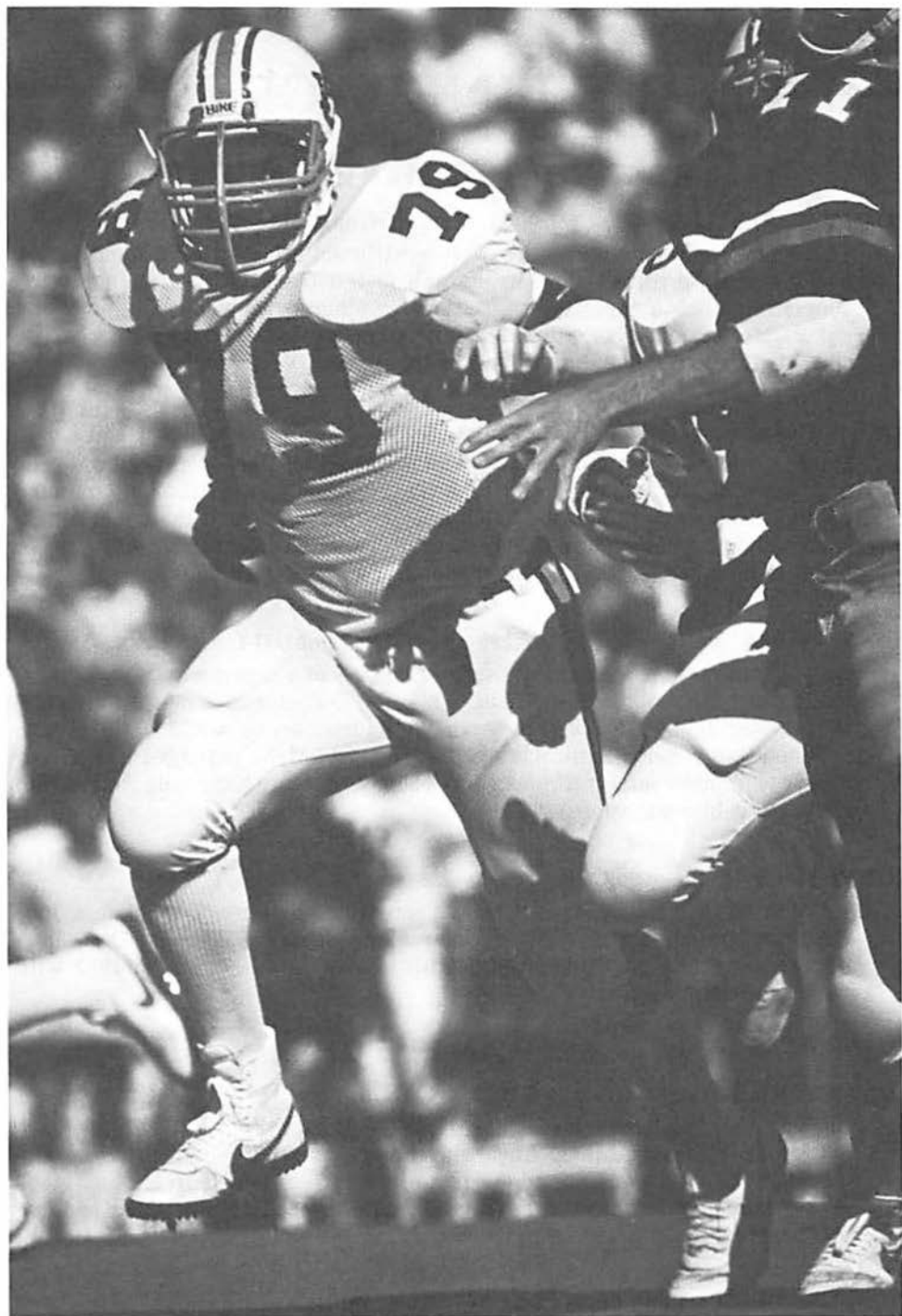
If Hines had teammate Greg Gattuso's determination, he might have been spectacular. As it is, he leaves school with the label of a talented underproducer. He has 4.95 speed.

★REGGIE SINGLETARY Kansas State 5-11 260 D5 Michigan USFL

It's a pity Singletary stands under 6 feet tall. He's a tremendous competitor who's very quick off the mark. Signed by USFL's Michigan Panthers.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Dowe Aughtman, Auburn, 6-2/270 (Terr. Birmingham USFL); **Mitch Callahan**, Arizona State, 6-2/250 (D5 Oakland USFL); **Jeff Caves**, Boise State 6-3/265; **Roy Harris**, Florida, 6-2/250 (Terr. Tampa Bay USFL); **Bill Pendock**, Syracuse, 6-3/280; **Freddy Rogers**, Arkansas State, 6-2/265.



Auburn's massive Donnie Humphrey should fit in nicely at noseguard for some NFL team.

—INSIDE LINEBACKERS—

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

RICKY HUNLEY Arizona 6-1 235 Terr. Arizona USFL

There's a mixed opinion on this well-constructed athlete. Some scouts think he's a terrific prospect—big, strong and fast, a player with great intensity. Others think he's a paper tiger (great triangle numbers) who's a bit mechanical. Regardless of the skeptics, he figures to be a wealthy young man when he signs on the dotted line. Hunley runs a 4.7. Played JV baseball in 1982.

GARY REASONS Northwest Louisiana 6-3½ 235 D2 New Jersey USFL

Here's a winner you may not have even heard about. Reason's speed is a very ordinary 4.85, but he plays faster than that, ranging all over the field to make tackles. Scouts can't measure toughness and instinct, but if they could, Reasons would be a valedictorian. Slowed in 1982. Missed most of 1982 with broken bones in both hands. USFL rights traded to Tampa Bay Bandits.

RON RIVERA California 6-2½ 230 Terr. Oakland USFL

Rivera shot way up on scouting lists on the basis of a superior season when he made plays from all over the field. When the Golden Bears needed a tackle, Rivera would make it. When they needed a turnover, he would come up with it. When they needed a miracle against Texas A&M, he managed it, registering a last-minute safety. He has so-so 4.85 speed, but what really makes him stand out is his sixth sense.

STEVE DeOSSIE Boston College 6-2 250 D1 New Jersey USFL

He's not all that fast (4.95), but he has superior strength and quickness. Furthermore, he has a radar quality in tracking down the football. DeOssie is fearless and has good leadership ability. Missed one game in 1982 with chipped bone in his thumb.

KEEP AN EYE ON

JEFF PEGUES East Carolina 6-2 235

Because he didn't play for a high-exposure school, Pegues is little known outside the scouting ranks. However, the men who are paid to assess the collegians think he was one of the nation's very best last year. He has speed (4.75), quickness and good athletic ability. He's not at all shy about popping people, either.

SCOTT RADECIC Penn State 6-3 245 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Radecic slumped as a senior, which didn't surprise some scouts who fingered him as a step too slow, a player who was gaining credence from being the star

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linebacker at Penn State, a school with a tradition of producing great ones. He's a very bright and strong at the point of attack. Slowed by back injury in 1981.

JEFF LEIDING Texas 6-3 245 Terr. San Antonio USFL

An offseason leg injury kept him on the bench early in the season and prevented him from enjoying the kind of year expected of him. He lacks great speed, but plays the enforcer role, jamming up the middle and using good instincts to anticipate plays. The biggest question concerns his ability to cover against the pass. Missed games in 1982 with knee injury.

JACKIE SHIPP Oklahoma 6-2 230 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

For all his size and speed, Shipp is, like Sooner teammate Thomas Benson, an enigma. He doesn't move confidently or instinctively, thus he plays slower than his 4.7 speed. His performance actually went downhill after an impressive sophomore season, which, according to some scouts, reflects as much on the Oklahoma coaching staff as it does on Shipp.

JAMES SPENCER Oklahoma State 6-2 235 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

There are some people who think Spencer is a better prospect than former teammate Mike Green, who made such an impressive debut with the Chargers last season. Spencer is very strong, aggressive and has 4.8 speed.

KYLE CLIFTON Texas Christian 6-3 230 D1 Birmingham USFL

Clifton's an all-out type of player who is a step slower than most scouts would prefer. His aggressiveness and reckless style endear him, however. He was a first-round choice of the USFL's Birmingham franchise.

★MIKE JOHNSON Virginia Tech 6-1 225 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

Johnson is very quick, runs the 40 in 4.7 and plays with reckless abandon. Led team in tackles in 1982 with 142. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars after being acquired from Pittsburgh in trade involving linebacker Ron Crosby.

EUGENE LOCKHART Houston 6-1½ 235 Terr. Houston USFL

Lockhart isn't the greatest athlete in the world, but he's a plugger who is big, tough and has good 4.8 speed. Redshirted in 1980.

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JOHN DORSEY Connecticut 6-2 240 D7 Philadelphia USFL

He might not have been playing against the big boys, but Dorsey's hitting was strictly Big Eight or Big Ten style. He's tough, strong and has pretty good quickness, although his straight-ahead speed isn't exceptional.

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★GEORGE JAMISON Cincinnati 6-0½ 225 D2 Philadelphia USFL

Jamison is a hard-nosed player who makes up for his lack of height with strength and 4.8 speed. Has played fullback, defensive end and tackle. Bench presses 380 pounds. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

★DARYL GOODLOW Oklahoma 6-2 230 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

He was a standup end for the Sooners, so Goodlow faces a transition period in order to adapt to linebacker in the pros. He certainly has the tools to do it, however, for he's strong, quick and tough. Played running back as freshman. Signed by USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws.

LAWRENCE GREEN Tennessee-Chatt. 6-2 220 D7 Washington USFL

This youngster has a lot of raw talent that will take some time to refine. For his size, he's very strong. He can run the 40 in under 4.7.

★TAFT SALES Missouri 6-2 220 D3 Birmingham USFL

Bobby Bell Jr. wasn't the only spectacular player on the Missouri defense. Sales also had his moments but not enough of them. He has good 4.8 speed and toughness. Has played defensive end. Signed by USFL's Birmingham Stallions.

MARK LANG Texas 6-3 240 Terr. San Antonio USFL

While most of the attention was focused on more spectacular teammates, Lang, in his workmanlike manner, quietly became one of the best linebackers in the Southwest Conference. He's not particularly quick, but he's smart, aggressive and steady.

★FRED McCALLISTER Florida 6-1 230 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

It took him a long time, but when he finally made the starting team in '83, McCallister made the most of it, coming out of nowhere to appear on scouting lists. He's strong, quick and has the potential to get a lot better now that he has some confidence. Missed much of 1980 with knee injury. Signed by USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits.

BOB O'CONNOR Vanderbilt 6-4 235 Terr. Memphis USFL

He has a world of ability, but because of injuries didn't produce up to expectations. For someone as big and strong as O'Connor is, he has good quickness. Slowed by knee injury suffered during spring practice. Played defensive end first two years. Signed by USFL's Memphis Showboats and released February 20.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

★Jerald Baylis, Southern Mississippi, 6-0/230 (Terr. New Orleans USFL and signed.); **Ed Brady**, Illinois, 6-2/215 (Terr. Chicago USFL); **Mike Boren**, Michigan,



Ron Rivera's stock rose greatly in the eyes of the pro scouts after a superb senior campaign at California.



When he was healthy, Texas' Jeff Leiding was an anchor on college football's No. 1 ranked defense last season.

6-3/225 (Terr. Michigan USFL); **Mark Emas**, Bowling Green State, 6-3/230; ★**Milton Fields**, Arkansas, 6-0/220 (D7 Birmingham USFL and signed.); **Mike Herrington**, Wisconsin, 6-2½/240 (D15 Tampa Bay USFL); **Tim Staskus**, Southwest Texas State, 6-1/225 (Terr. San Antonio USFL); **Hal Stephens**, East Carolina, 6-3/235 (D4 Memphis USFL. Rights traded to Oakland.); **Tommy Thurson**, Georgia, 6-2/230 (Terr. Jacksonville USFL. Signed and released February 20.); **Al Wenglikowski**, Pittsburgh, 6-1/220 (Terr. Pittsburgh USFL); **Jay Wilson**, Missouri, 6-2/220 (D17 Birmingham USFL. Signed and released January 26.).

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BLUE-CHIPPERS

CARL BANKS Michigan State 6-4 235 Terr. Michigan USFL

Banks is the prototype linebacker—big, strong, fast (4.8) and agile. Most of the time he plays that way, too. But there are occasions when he appears to stand around and let the action come to him. If he ever unleashes his Mr. Hyde side, he will be unreal.

WILBER MARSHALL Florida 6-1 225 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

Marshall is similar in style to Vernon Maxwell, the former Arizona State star who was a revelation as a blitzing linebacker for the Baltimore Colts last season. Marshall didn't enjoy a great season in '83, but every time he flashed his 4.65 speed and strength, the scouts drooled. They know he has the potential to be one of the best in the pro game. Played tight end as a freshman. Missed two games in 1983 with broken hand.

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

KEITH BROWNER Southern Cal 6-5 230 Terr. Los Angeles USFL

Another USC linebacker—junior Jack Del Rio—outplayed Browner most of the season. But that in itself is no rap, for Del Rio is quite a talent in his own right. The problem is Browner was consistently inconsistent. He would look like a Hall of Famer one minute and a Pop Warner scrub the next. If he can channel his talent, he should enjoy an excellent pro career. He has tremendous ability, with the strength to stuff the run and the speed and agility to cover the pass. Brothers Ross and Joey were first-round choices.

★**VAUGHAN JOHNSON** No. Carolina State 6-2 225 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

He was the Wolfpack's answer to Lawrence Taylor—a big, stronger destroyer who can really run. Johnson finally started playing up to his exceptional potential last season, hitting everything that moved and improving his play against the pass. He has 4.75 speed and is brutally strong. Bench presses 400 pounds. Signed by USFL's Jacksonville Bulls.

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BOBBY BELL JR. Missouri 6-2 215 D3 Chicago USFL

Yes, he is the son of THE Bobby Bell, who was such a great player for the old Kansas City Chiefs. It's unfair to make comparisons, but suffice it to say young Bell is a fine player in his own right. He has tremendous quickness and athletic ability, 4.6 speed and a good feel for the game. He was a one-man gang against BYU in the Holiday Bowl, harassing Steve Young and ranging from sideline to sideline. He needs to improve his strength and add some heft. Played defensive end in 1983.

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THOMAS BENSON Oklahoma 6-2 235 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

Why is it that so many linebackers are underproducers? As good as they have been, Banks, Marshall and Browner had more than their share of very ordinary moments, and Thomas Benson may be the worst offender of all. Here's a man with size, strength and the speed (4.55) to outrun most skill-position players, yet Benson hasn't been a dominant force. The key will be for the pro club that lands him to have patience and let him get comfortable at one position. Find a way to get him playing with intensity and you have an instant All-Pro.

BILLY CANNON Texas A&M 6-3 215 Terr. San Antonio USFL

The son of another famous athlete—the LSU Heisman Trophy winner of the same name—young Cannon moved from safety to linebacker during his senior season, and if he can add a little strength, he can be an outstanding player at that position in the pros. How many other linebackers can boast they return punts? A talented baseball player, he has 4.65 speed. Has played wide receiver.

MIKE GUENDLING Northwestern 6-3 235 D13 Philadelphia USFL

Big and strong, Guendling reflects the improved Northwestern program. He's a superior athlete who's smart and instinctive. He doesn't appear all that quick but can run the 40 in a very respectable 4.8. Played strong safety as a freshman.

JAY BROPHY Miami (Fla.) 6-3 225 D4 Tampa Bay USFL

For a big guy, Brophy runs well (4.7 in the 40) and has fine anticipation. He was the glue to the Hurricane defense in Miami's surprise national championship.

CHRIS WASHINGTON Iowa State 6-2½ 220 D3 Washington USFL

He's a fine athlete who runs the 40 in 4.75. He did a lot of free-lancing in college, so he will have to adapt to the more disciplined pro game. If he can handle that and learn pass coverage, he could be a good one. Is a Brown belt in karate. Among the all-time leading tacklers in Big Eight history.

JOHNNY MEADS Nicholls State 6-0½ 220 D3 New Orleans USFL

Meads is a bit undersized and hasn't played against top-caliber competition, but he has fine 4.65 speed and hits hard. Played defensive end as freshman.

JIM DUMONT Rutgers 6-1 220 D18 New Jersey USFL

Along with his twin Bob, a defensive end, Dumont was an intimidating force in the Scarlet Knights' defense. Unlike Bob, Jim is considered a solid pro prospect, a strong, alert, instinctive athlete who loves to hit. Voted team MVP the past two seasons.

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ROWLAND TATUM Ohio State 6-0 225 Terr. New Jersey USFL

No relation to former Buckeye legend Jack Tatum, Rowland has the same old Tatum pop. He's a fierce hitter who's all over the field and kept getting better and better at Ohio State. He showed ballhawking ability, too.

FRED YOUNG New Mexico State 6-1 220 Terr. Arizona USFL

Billy Cannon wasn't the only linebacker prospect to return punts. Wiry Fred Young, a standup defensive end, did the honors at New Mexico State. Young is tough and quick, reminding some observers in his part of the country of former University of New Mexico star Robin Cole, now a Pittsburgh Steeler stalwart.

HAVE A CHANCE

★DAVID HOWARD Long Beach State 6-2 225 Terr. Los Angeles USFL

He plays out of control at times but has superior strength and quickness. He particularly shows potential at putting the heat on the passer as a blitz. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express.

★DOUG WEST UCLA 6-3 220 D3 Memphis USFL

West came on strong in 1983. His forte is 4.65 speed. Has played tight end and strong safety. Allergic to grass. Red-shirted in 1980. Registered six sacks in 1983. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after rights acquired from Memphis.

ED MARTIN Indiana State 6-2½ 220 D6 Pittsburgh USFL

A standup defensive end in college, Martin was a one-man wrecking crew at Indiana State. He's strong and quick, but ran some poor 40-yard dash times for the scouts. He plays much faster than his 5.0 clocking.

RYDELL MALANCON Louisiana State 6-1 215 Terr. New Orleans USFL

Malancon is one of the quicker linebackers around and is especially adept at putting the heat on the quarterback. He lacks strength, however, and can be blown out at the point of attack. Excellent special teams player.

★STEWART HILL Washington 6-0 220 D4 Denver USFL

He's not very big and became a starter only in '83, but he can run (4.6 for the 40) and isn't afraid to hit. Missed six games as freshman with broken ankle. Signed by CFL's Edmonton Eskimos.

MIKE RUSSELL Toledo 6-1½ 230 D2 Chicago USFL

For a big man, Russell runs well (4.75 in the 40) and has a good nose for the ball. Redshirted in 1982 following third game with stress fracture of the leg. Bench presses 350 pounds.

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JEFF JACKSON Auburn 6-1 220 Terr. Birmingham USFL

He still has a lot to learn about playing linebacker, having split his career at defensive end, and he's not very big. But, oh, is he strong, bench-pressing 455 pounds and leg-lifting 1,050. His speed (4.65) is exceptional, but he still must learn the mechanics of the position.

★JOHN GRIMSLEY Kentucky 6-1 220 D3 Denver USFL

He led Kentucky in tackles for the past two seasons, specializing in the big play. Grimsley has good quickness and 4.8 speed. Has led team in tackles the last three years. Signed by CFL's Edmonton Eskimos.

TODD SHELL Brigham Young 6-4 210 D3 Denver USFL

He's fast (4.6) and active, but lacks size and strength. Shell weighed under 200 pounds before the season. The question is, can he beef up without losing his edge in quickness?

JEFF FULLER Texas A&M 6-2 210 Terr. Houston USFL

Teammate Billy Cannon Jr. impressed scouts with his move from safety to linebacker at A&M in '83. Fuller might go the opposite route in the pros. His speed (4.7), which is very ordinary at safety, would be exceptional at linebacker. He needs to beef himself up, however.

CLARENCE McDADE Southern Methodist 6-2 210 D9 Oklahoma USFL

This former junior college All-American suffered through a disappointing season, moving from all-star candidate to the bench. If he can improve his attitude and strength, he still might have a pro future. He has the speed and hitting ability to earn his way on the special teams initially. Transferred from Navarro Junior College.

J.D. FULLER South Carolina 6-2 225 Terr. Washington USFL

This cousin of former pro star Calvin Hill was a schoolboy All-America lineman who never really enjoyed the college career that was expected of him. He has potential to play in the pros, however.

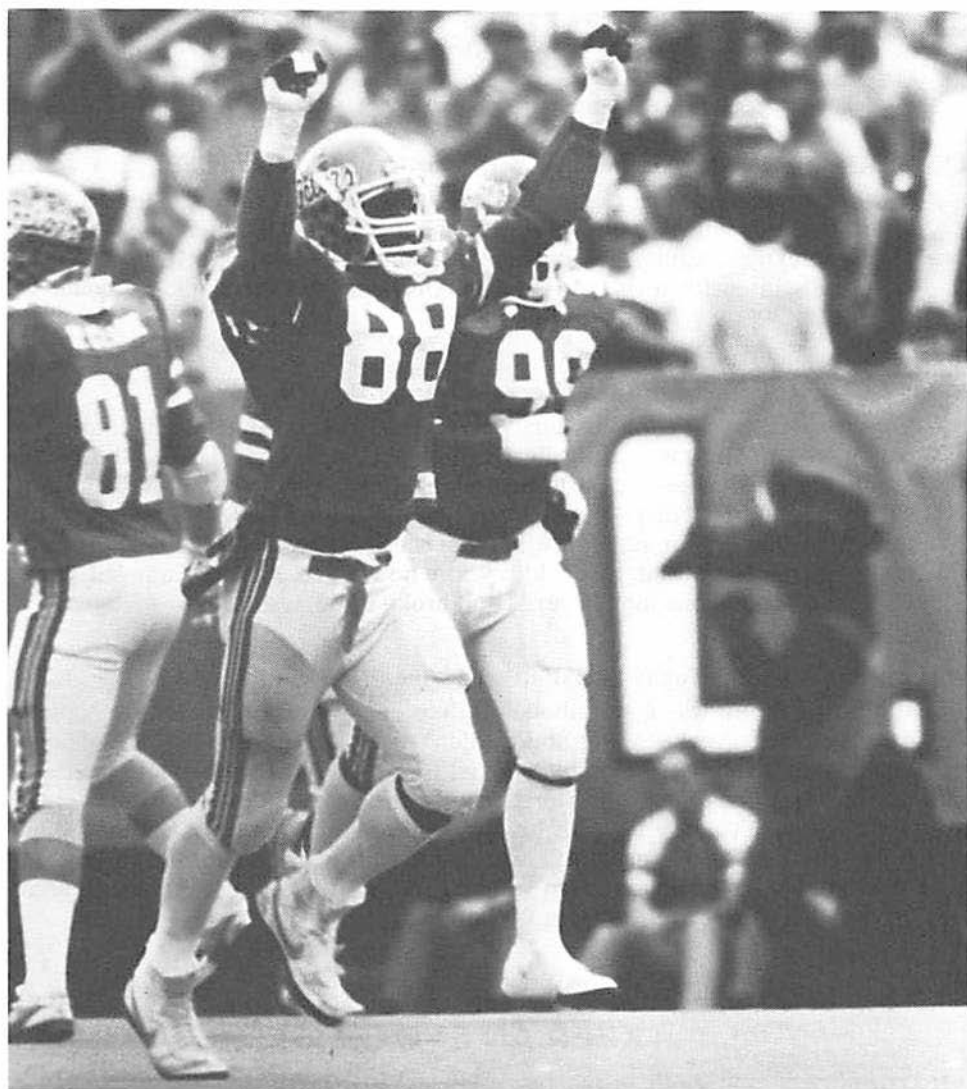
STEVE HATHAWAY West Virginia 6-4 220 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

There was concern in Morgantown that West Virginia would run into serious linebacker problems with Darryl Talley and Dennis Fowlkes moving on to NFL jobs. However, Hathaway took up the slack beautifully, leading the team in tackles and registering a remarkable 15 QB sacks.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Leo Barker, New Mexico State, 6-2/225 (Terr. Arizona USFL); **Jerry Bullitt**, Texas A&M, 6-1/230 (Terr. Houston USFL); **Thomas Carter**, San Diego State, 6-

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The sky's the limit to how good an NFL linebacker Wilber Marshall may become.

2/220 (D5 Oakland USFL); **Jimmie Carter**, New Mexico, 6-1/220 (Terr. Arizona USFL); **Rod Clark**, Southwest Texas State, 6-1/210 (Terr. Houston USFL); **Eddie Hornback**, Mississippi State, 6-3/220 (D19 New Jersey USFL. Signed and released January 23 after failing physical.); **Alonzo Johnson**, Florida, 6-2/225; **John Kaiser**, Arizona, 6-3/220 (Terr. Arizona USFL); **Jonathan Mitchell**, McNeese State, 6-1/225; **Rick Naylor**, Notre Dame, 6-2/230 (D12 Michigan USFL); **Edgar Pickett**, Clemson, 6-3/230 (Terr. Washington USFL); **Aaron Smith**, Utah State, 6-2/225 (D9 Jacksonville USFL); **David Strobel**, Iowa, 6-2½/230; **Johnny Taylor**, Hawaii, 6-3/240.

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BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

LEONARD COLEMAN Vanderbilt 6-1 195 Terr. Memphis USFL

If asked to create the perfect pro cornerback, a la Dr. Frankenstein, a scout would come up with something very much like Leonard Coleman. Size, speed (4.45), quickness, agility, intelligence . . . Coleman has it all. If he would increase his intensity level and stop making careless mistakes, he could be awesome.

MOSSY CADE Texas 6-0 175 Terr. San Antonio USFL

Tommous—the name on his birth certificate—can be an intimidating pass defender. An All-America hurdler in high school, he has 4.5 speed and the great reactions necessary to throw a blanket over receivers. He has supreme confidence in his ability—perhaps too much at times. Cade practically dares receivers to beat him, and a few have because he has been too aggressive. If he learns to cool it a bit, he could become an All-Pro. In 1983, Cade led Texas with six interceptions for 114 yards and broke up 18 passes.

★ALLANDA SMITH Texas Christian 6-0 190 D1 Washington USFL

Until 1983, Smith was a sensational athlete only on paper. Somehow, his size, 4.5 speed and great leaping ability didn't translate into on-the-field accomplishments. However, he finally started to get his act together last year and now rates as one of the better prospects in the draft. He played free safety at TCU, but didn't come up with his first interception until last season. Many scouts think his pro future is at cornerback, where his quickness and superior athletic instincts will serve him well. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after rights were acquired from Washington.

KEEP AN EYE ON

VICTOR SCOTT Colorado 5-10 185 Terr. Denver USFL

He has eye-catching ability, certified by the fact he was an All-Big Eight performer for the past two years despite playing on a weak team. The only real negative is his lack of size, but he has the jumping ability and 4.5 speed to compensate for that. He comes up so fast on the run that he leaves himself vulnerable on the pass at times, a tendency that will have to be curbed.

TERRY TAYLOR Southern Illinois 5-10 170 D2 Chicago USFL

This mighty mite is absolutely fearless as he uses his 4.5 speed to zip around the field. He's very tenacious on pass coverage, but despite his willingness to hit can be overpowered if a ball carrier gets up a head of steam.

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ROD McSWAIN Clemson 6-1 200 Terr. Washington USFL

Rod is a brother of former Clemson running back Chuck McSwain, now with the Cowboys, and it appears as if he, too, will find a job in the pros. After making a so-so impression as a wide receiver, he settled in at cornerback and won All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors in '83. He was an all-conference sprinter, which gives you some idea of his speed, but now that he's concentrating on football, the sky's the limit.

★LUPE SANCHEZ UCLA 5-9½ 185 D1 Arizona USFL

Sanchez proves you can't judge a football player strictly on size and speed. On that basis he would have been hard pressed just to make the UCLA traveling squad. But put him on a football field and look out! Sanchez is a tenacious, intelligent, courageous defender who takes a back seat to no one when it comes to one-on-one coverage. Signed by USFL's Arizona Wranglers.

FRED ACORN Texas 5-9 175 Terr. Houston USFL

Described as the fastest man on the talent-laden Longhorn squad, Acorn was primarily a special teams whiz until 1982, when he moved in as a starter. He has made great improvement ever since. Acorn's size is against him, but his 4.5 speed allows him to cover a lot of territory. USFL rights traded to Arizona Wranglers.

CHRIS ROCKINS Oklahoma State 6-0 195 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

He struggled at safety, but came along very well after being shifted to cornerback last season. Rockins has fine quickness, 4.55 speed and the size to come up and wreak havoc on running plays.

ERNEST GIBSON Furman 5-10 180 D3 Memphis USFL

Small as he is, he's fearless and highly competitive. His 4.55 speed and toughness should serve him well in the pros, but he really hasn't been tested by sophisticated passing up to now. USFL rights traded to Birmingham Stallions.

HAVE A CHANCE

RODNEY BELLINGER Miami (Fla.) 5-8 185 D2 Houston USFL

Throughout his career Bellinger heard that he was too small to play major college football, yet he emerged as one of the heroes on the nation's top-rated team. Now the concern is that he's too small for the pros, but anyone who saw his exceptional performance against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl would have to disagree with that rap. Bellinger was all over the field, proving that he's tough, quick, smart and fearless. He won't be an All-Pro, but he can be a very useful pro.

EUGENE DANIEL Louisiana State 5-11 180 Terr. New Orleans USFL

Daniel, who comes from a school with a tradition of producing pro DBs,

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looked good in all-star action, showing quickness and tenacity in coverage. He has 4.5 speed.

PATRICK ALLEN Utah State 5-9½ 175 D2 Washington USFL

When you have 4.5 speed, you don't have to be all that big. Allen has that kind of speed, plus lightning-quick reactions and alertness. He has a way of coming up with the big play.

TROY HILL Pittsburgh 5-10½ 180 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

He lacks the speed (4.65) that top corners have, but he's a tenacious battler who's smart and has fine leadership qualities. He was the holler guy of the tough Pitt defense. Hill's the kind of player who will go into training camp as a longshot and walk away with a spot on the roster.

JEFF SMITH Missouri 5-11 195 D3 Tampa Bay USFL

If Smith had Troy Hill's intensity, he would be something. Touted as Mizzou's best defensive back since Roger Wehrli, Smith fell upon hard times last season, getting beaten far too often for a man of his talent. Obviously, he got down on himself and let one mistake lead to another, losing his starting job in the process. He must quit pressing and utilize his strength and quickness. He has the ability to be a good one.

★GARCIA LANE Ohio State 5-8½ 170 Terr. New Jersey USFL

This mighty mite plays much bigger than his size. He's tough for receivers to shake and throws his body around recklessly. He has superior speed and quickness, but can be overpowered by tall receivers, despite good jumping ability. Signed by USFL's Philadelphia Stars after rights were acquired from New Jersey.

ELVIS PATTERSON Kansas 5-9½ 190 D10 Jacksonville USFL

Stocky as he is, Patterson can run the 40 in 4.5 and shows good cover potential.

KEVIN ROSS Temple 5-9 175 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Ross is a tough little guy with good cover ability, top speed and the spring to knock balls away from receivers much taller than he is.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

★Gary Bridges, Eastern Illinois, 5-10/175 (D7 Memphis USFL. Signed and released January 26.); ★Matt Courtney, Idaho State, 5-11/185 (D4 Jacksonville USFL and signed.); ★Donnell Daniel, Southern Illinois, 5-10/185 (D8 Chicgo USFL and signed.); Roderick Fisher, Oklahoma State, 5-10/190 (Terr. Oklahoma USFL); ★Bobby Futrell, Elizabeth City, 5-11/190 (D5 Michigan USFL and signed.); ★R.L. Harris, Stephen F. Austin, 5-10/170 (D3 Philadelphia USFL and signed.); ★Darrel Hart, Lane, 6-0/173 (D3 Oakland USFL and signed).

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BLUE-CHIPPER

RUSSELL CARTER SMU 6-2 195 D1 Denver USFL

Carter made a smooth transition from cornerback to free safety, the position where most scouts think his future lies, winning consensus All-America honors in the process. He has fine 4.6 speed and extraordinary reflexes to go along with his size. He could stand some weight work to improve his strength. The thing about Carter, though, is that he's such an exceptional athlete that there's always something in reserve. When his team needs a big play, like a blocked kick or interception, he has the talent to reach down and come up with it.

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

BO EASON California-Davis 6-1½ 200 D1 Oakland USFL

This small-college star is very smooth, alert and smart, with good size and exceptional speed. He thinks like a quarterback, which shouldn't be so surprising, considering that his brother Tony, the former Illinois star, is the New England Patriots' QB of the future. Bo hasn't really been tested against top competition, but the way he glides around the field and accelerates to the ball, scouts have little doubt he'll do very nicely in the pros.

MARTIN BAYLESS Bowling Green 6-2 200 D1 Memphis USFL

He's a hard-hitting ballhawk who was most impressive in all-star action after the '83 season. Bayless, who probably could make it either at strong or free safety, has 4.6 speed and a real nose for the ball. He holds Bowling Green's career interception record.

RANDY ROBBINS Arizona 6-1 185 Terr. Arizona USFL

He's versatile enough to help a pro club anywhere in the secondary. Although he was a fine All-Pac 10 cornerback for the Wildcats, Robbins' long-legged build is more suited for safety, where he can make excellent use of his 4.6 speed, quickness and aggressiveness.

TERRY HOAGE Georgia 6-2½ 195 Terr. Jacksonville USFL

Coach Vince Dooley calls Hoage the greatest defensive back he's ever seen. Pro scouts aren't nearly as lavish in their praise, worrying about his lack of top speed and injury problems that shadowed him throughout his career at Georgia. When he was healthy, though, Hoage was truly something special, alert, aggressive and opportunistic. He's a terrific ballhawk who always seems to be around the ball. It all depends on his health.

FREE SAFETIES

CHRIS BROWN Notre Dame 6-0 195 Terr. Chicago USFL

There's some question whether Brown, who played both cornerback and safety for the Irish, will play in the pros. He has enough speed (4.6) for corner and the size for safety. Brown broke into the Irish lineup playing a nickel back in obvious passing downs.

HAVE A CHANCE

SCOTT CASE Oklahoma 6-0 180 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

Case prospered after moving from cornerback to safety. He has good quickness, 4.65 speed and a way of getting to where the action is.

GEORGE RADACHOWSKY Boston College 5-10 185 D5 Philadelphia USFL

He has excellent speed (4.55) and isn't at all bashful about hitting, but never emerged as the star that some people expected he would be. Some scouts feel a switch from cornerback to free safety would help him to approach his potential.

ARNOLD GARRON New Hampshire 6-1 190 D7 Denver USFL

A son of former New England Patriot Larry Garron, Arnold is a track man with 4.45 speed. Watch out when he picks off a pass—he was a prep running star.

KEEP AN EYE ON

TOM FLYNN Pittsburgh 6-0 195 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

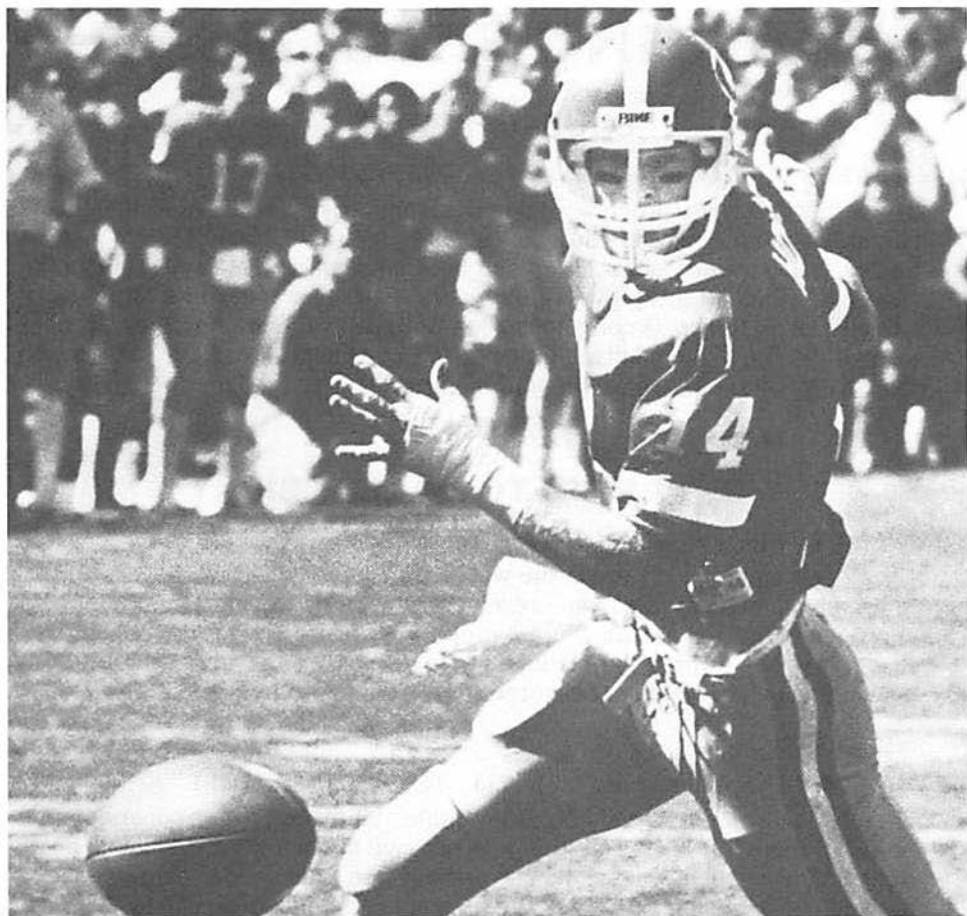
He's tough, quick, has decent 4.7 speed and goes to the ball like a magnet. Flynn had a way of making big plays at Pitt, whether it be a tackle, interception or punt return. He should become a solid pro.

TRENT COLLINS San Diego State 6-0½ 185 D19 Houston USFL

Collins was expected to be another in a long line of outstanding Aztec cornerbacks (Willie Buchanon, Monte and Terry Jackson, and Herman Edwards are some others), but he never really asserted himself in college. Extremely versatile, Collins is a possibility at both cornerback and free safety. He's a fine athlete with good speed and quickness.

★JOHN SULLIVAN California 6-0 190 Terr. Oakland USFL

This four-year starter is not as fast as the scouts would like, but he's smooth and tough. He once was a top-rated schoolboy running back in San Francisco. Signed by USFL's Oakland Invaders.



Georgia's Terry Hoage always seemed to be where the ball was during his four years as the Bulldogs' roverback.

STEVE NEWBERRY West Virginia 6-11½ 190 Terr. Pittsburgh USFL

He was a college cornerback, but Newberry looks and plays more like a free safety. He's a ballhawker who holds the Mountaineer record for career interceptions. His 4.7 speed would make him a pro liability at cornerback, but is adequate for safety.

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Sherman Cocroft, San Jose State, 6-2/185 (Terr. Oakland USFL); **Evan Cooper**, Michigan, 6-0/175 (Terr. Michigan USFL); **Richard Dukes**, Western Carolina, 6-2/185 (D5 Memphis USFL); **Shaun Gayle**, Ohio State, 5-11/195 (D14 Michigan USFL); **Lee Miller**, Cal State-Fullerton, 6-0/180 (Terr. Los Angeles USFL); **Mike Newton**, Austin Peay, 6-0/180 (D5 Tampa Bay USFL. Signed and released January 30.); **Rob Porter**, Holy Cross, 6-1/195 (D15 Philadelphia USFL).

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BLUE-CHIPPER

DON ROGERS UCLA 6-1½ 205 D1 San Antonio USFL

It was inevitable that Rogers would elicit comparisons with his former Bruin teammate Kenny Easley, who's now starring with the Seattle Seahawks. Like Easley, Rogers is a vicious hitter and big-play man who always seems to be around the football. It's just not safe for receivers to wander into Mr. Rogers' neighborhood. Rogers is not quite as quick or fast as Easley, nor does he cover as well, but he's every bit as intimidating and, with 4.7 speed, has enough mobility to be a fine strong safety in the pros.

BEST BETS TO MAKE IT BIG

TONY LILLY Florida 6-0 195 Terr. Tampa Bay USFL

There's nothing flowery about the way this guy plays football. Lilly's a brutal hitter who has the timing to pop receivers when they are most vulnerable. His speed's nothing special (in the 4.7 range), but he seems to play faster than that. He needs to improve his intensity and play all the time like he did in postseason action when he delivered some absolutely savage hits.

★DWIGHT DRANE Oklahoma 6-1 215 Terr. Oklahoma USFL

Drane just didn't play up to his considerable abilities with the Sooners. He has so much talent, however, that the pros will give him a long, hard look in hopes of finding his niche. Although he played both free safety and corner in college, his best chance of succeeding in the pros appears to be at strong safety. With some weight work, he might even get up to linebacker size. He has exceptional 4.6 speed for his size. Signed by USFL's Los Angeles Express after rights were acquired from Oklahoma.

STACEY TORAN Notre Dame 6-2½ 215 Terr. Chicago USFL

Notre Dame's defensive captain is built like a linebacker, yet moves with the grace and speed of a safety (4.65 speed). This four-year starter is an exceptional athlete who always played well for the Irish, but not quite up to the standards expected of him.

HARRY HAMILTON Penn State 5-11 190 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

He's also very smart and not at all reluctant to hit, a point underscored by the fact Joe Paterno used him at the "Hero" position, a combination linebacker-defensive back. Many scouts think Hamilton a better prospect than his celebrated teammate, Mark Robinson. For one thing, Hamilton is a step faster.

STRONG SAFETIES

MARK ROBINSON Penn State 5-11 200 Terr. Philadelphia USFL

Robinson's right up there with Don Rogers as a hitter, but he's not quite as big or as fast (4.75). Despite his lack of flat-out speed, he was quick enough to be used at cornerback for Penn State. A broken ankle against Alabama wrecked Robinson's season, but he's expected to be okay for pro football. The finance major is very bright and alert.

KEEP AN EYE ON

BARNEY BUSSEY South Carolina State 5-10½ 200 D1 Memphis USFL

This big-play man from the small-college ranks is a possibility at free safety, too. With his strength, 4.65 speed and toughness, though, he should do fine in keeping up with tight ends. Good leaping ability helps to offset his lack of height.

CLINT HARRIS East Carolina 5-11 205 D6 Washington USFL

East Carolina emerged as the most underrated college football team in the nation last year, and one of its cast of unsung players was Harris, a quick (4.5), hard-hitting athlete who really intrigues the pro scouts. He has the speed to play free safety and the toughness to go up against tight ends on the strong side.

HAVE A CHANCE

STACY RAYFIELD Texas-Arlington 6-1 195 D5 New Orleans USFL

He has the speed (4.65) to cover and the size to stick his nose in against the big, tough tight ends.

CRAIG CURRY Texas 6-0 185 Terr. San Antonio USFL

The Longhorns' starter at strong safety as a junior, he found himself splitting the No. 1 job in '83. That was not really an indictment of Curry so much as an indication of how deep in talent Texas is. Curry's a solid athlete with good instincts and decent 4.65 speed.

JEFF DONALDSON Colorado 6-0 190 Terr. Denver USFL

Donaldson's not particularly quick, but he has good instincts and is a tough, hard-hitting athlete. He's also an effective punt returner.

DARRYL DIXON Michigan State 6-1 200 Terr. Michigan USFL

A brother of pro tight end Al Dixon, this Spartan has 4.6 speed and likes to hit.

STRONG SAFETIES



Penn State's Mark Robinson can hit as good as any strong safety in the draft, but some scouts question his speed.

VAUGHN WILLIAMS Stanford 6-3 190 Terr. Oakland USFL

He's an exceptional college player who doesn't run as well (4.8-4.85) as most scouts would like. Former Stanford Coach Paul Wiggin, who has seen a few pros in his day, disputes those who say Williams is too slow for the pros: "He can hit like a linebacker and move like a defensive back—and that's what makes him a great one."

OTHERS (In alphabetical order)

Vince Albritton, Washington, 6-1/205 (D16 Philadelphia USFL); ★**Kerry Baird**, Kentucky, 6-0/190 (D3 Michigan USFL, signed, and traded to Jacksonville Bulls.); **Tony Brewer**, Southern California, 6-1/190 (Terr. Los Angeles USFL); **Randy Clark**, Florida, 6-0/205 (Terr. Tampa Bay USFL); **Tim Cunningham**, Michigan State, 6-2/190; **Stan David**, Texas Tech, 6-3/210 (Terr. Denver USFL); **Tony Fudge**, Montana, 6-0½/205; **Eddie Simmons**, Kansas, 6-2/206 (D13 Memphis USFL); **Craig White**, Minnesota, 5-11/200 (D11 San Antonio USFL).

KICKERS

Teams have experienced so many disappointments in investing high draft choices in kickers and punters that the days of clubs using their top choices for such specialists are probably over. For every Ray Guy, who lives up to the gamble, there are many busts, such as Charley Gogolak and Steve Little. The problem is, that it's just impossible to guess how an athlete will stand up to the tremendous pressure that falls on these specialists—particularly placekickers.

Besides, there are so many bargains to be had. Buffalo cuts Gary Anderson, and Pittsburgh picks up the best placekicker the town has ever seen. Dallas has an established kicker in Rafael Septien, so the Cowboys practically give away Raul Allegre, who enjoys a storybook '83 season in Baltimore.

There may be another Anderson or Allegre out there in this draft crop, but if they are there, they have been doing a great job of playing hide-and-go-seek.

The best of the lot may be **Bruce Kallmeyer** (D8 Pittsburgh USFL) of Kansas, who also has potential as a pro punter. What has caught the scouts' eyes, however, are his booming field goals, unerring extra points and strong, accurate kickoffs.

Rating right up there with Kallmeyer is another member of the kicking Zendejas family. This one is **Tony Zendejas** of Nevada-Reno, who slumped a bit after a sensational junior season but still was excellent. Zendejas was signed by the USFL's Los Angeles Express after being drafted in the fifth round.

Jim Gallery of Minnesota, who responded well to kicking the ball in lousy weather, is another prospect, as is little-known **Mike Thomas** of Angelo State. South Carolina's **Mark Fleetwood** fell off in '83, but you can't forget his remarkable 17 of 18 field goals as a junior, including a 58-yarder against Georgia.

Notre Dame walk-on **Mike Johnston** is another of the Jekyll-and-Hyde kickers who didn't enjoy the success in '83 that he did in 1982.

Among the punters, the one who earned the most plaudits last season was Penn State's **George Reynolds**, (Terr. Philadelphia USFL) who showed that he could hit them long and far when he finally got his chance. On the other hand, two touted punters—Michigan's **Don Bracken** and Northwestern's **John Kidd** (Terr. Chicago USFL)—saw their stock fall. Bracken signed with the USFL's Michigan Panthers after the season and was cut.

Alabama's left-footed **Malcolm Simmons** (Terr. Birmingham USFL) got a lot of exposure in all-star action, but was very inconsistent. Some scouts think highly of Wyoming's Jack Weil, but those with long memories know that it's like playing Russian roulette to draft punters who rack up impressive statistics in high altitudes. Remember Marv Bateman? He was sensational when he was booming punts at Wyoming years ago. When he got into the National Football League and tried his luck at sea level, however, his luster faded quickly.

NFL Depth Charts

The following section includes a breakdown of each NFL team's depth chart as it stood at the conclusion of the '83 season. Players with names in bold face type finished the season as starters. Players with an asterisk (*) before their name indicate that they finished the season on the club's reserve list. Players with two asterisks (**) signed with the USFL. Those with a dagger (†) became free agents February 1 and those with a double dagger (‡) were free agents who were not extended qualifying offers or whose option was not renewed. Players with a (§) preceding their name indicated they have announced their retirement.

ATLANTA FALCONS

Offense: Receivers—**Stacey Bailey**, **Floyd Hodge**, **Billy Johnson**, **William Curran**, *†**Alfred Jenkins**, ***Alfred Jackson**. Tackles—**Mike Kenn**, **Warren Bryant**, **Eric Sanders**, **Brett Miller**. Guards—**R.C. Thielemann**, **John Scully**, **Dan Dufour**, **Ronnie Lee**. Centers—**Jeff Van Note**, **Thielemann**, **Dufour**. Tight Ends—**Arthur Cox**, **Junior Miller**, **Ben Young**, ***Russ Mikeska**. Quarterbacks—**Steve Bartkowski**, †**Mike Moroski**. Fullbacks—**William Andrews**, **Gerald Riggs**, †**Lynn Cain**, **Richard Williams**. H-backs—**Bo Robinson**, **Johnson**, **Allama Matthews**, **Miller**.

Defense: Ends—**Jeff Yeates**, **Mike Pitts**, **Jeff Merrow**, **Dan Benish**, ***Mike Simeta**. Tackles—**Andrew Provenge**, **Benish**, **Merrow**, ***Mike Zele**. Outside Linebackers—**John Rade**, **Buddy Curry**, **Rich Dixon**, **David Frye**, **Dave Levenick**, ***Al Richardson**. Middle Linebackers—**Fulton Kuykendall**, **John Harper**, ***Neal Musser**. Cornerbacks—**Bobby Butler**, **Kenny Johnson**, **Steve Haworth**, **Earl Jones**, **Tom Tutson**. Safeties—**Tom Pridemore**, **James Britt**, **Blaine Gaison**, **Bob Glazebrook**.

Specialists: Punters—**Ralph Giacomarro**, *‡**George Roberts**. Placekicker—**Mick Luckhurst**. Punt Returners—**B. Johnson**, **Curran**, **K. Johnson**. Kickoff Returners—**Riggs**, **Williams**, **Curran**. Holders—**Moroski**, **Giacomarro**. Deep Snappers—**Dufour** (punts), **Sanders** (placekicks).

BALTIMORE COLTS

Offense: Receivers—**Tracy Porter**, **Bernard Henry**, **Victor Oatis**, **Aundra Thompson**, ***Ray Butler**, ***Matt Bouza**, ***Phil Smith**. Tackles—**Karl Baldischwiller**, ****Jeff Hart**, **Sid Abramowitz**, **Lindsey Mason**, ***Jim Mills**, ***John Sinnott**. Guards—**Chris Hinton**, **Steve Wright**, **Ben Utt**, **Grant Feasel**. Centers—**Ray Donaldson**, **Feasel**. Tight Ends—**Tim Sherwin**, **Pat Beach**, **Dave Young**. Quarterbacks—**Mike Pagel**, **Mark Herrmann**, **Mark Reed**, **Jim Bob Taylor**. Running Backs—**Curtis Dickey**, **Alvin Moore**, **Rick Porter**, *‡**Cleveland Franklin**. Fullbacks—**Randy McMillan**, **Newton Williams**.

Defense: Ends—**Donnell Thompson**, **Steve Parker**, **Quinton Ballard**, **Henry Waechter**, **Mark Bell**, *‡**Harry Stanback**. Nose Tackles—**Leo Wisniewski**, **Ballard**. Outside Linebackers—**Greg Bracelin**, **Vernon Maxwell**, †**Sanders Shiver**, **Ricky Jones**. Inside Linebackers—**Cliff Odom**, **Barry Krauss**, **Johnie Cooks**, **Gary Padjen**, *†**Mike Humiston**. Cornerbacks—**James Burroughs**, **Tate Randle**, **Kendall Williams**. Safeties—**Larry Anderson**, **Nesby Glasgow**, **Jeff Delaney**, **Kim Anderson**, †**Mark Kafentzis**.

Specialists: Punter—**Rohn Stark**. Placekicker—**Raul Allegre**. Punt Returners—**L. Anderson**, **K. Williams**, **Porter**. Kickoff Returners—**L. Anderson**, **K. Williams**, **Porter**, **Moore**. Holders—**Stark**, **Pagel**. Deep Snappers—**Beach**, **Donaldson**, **Feasel** (punts). **Donaldson**, **Beach**, **Feasel** (placekicks).

Released in Off-season: OT **Lindsey Mason**, S **Jeff Delaney**.

BUFFALO BILLS

Offense: Receivers—**Perry Tuttle**, **Byron Franklin**, †**Frank Lewis**, **Julius Dawkins**, ***Jerry Butler**, *†**Mike Mosley**, ***Robert Holt**. Tackles—**Ken Jones**, **Justin Cross**, †**Tom Lynch**, **Darryl**

DEPTH CHARTS

Caldwell, *Joe Devlin, *Roger Taylor. Guards—Jim Ritcher, Jon Borchardt, Tim Vogler. Centers—Will Grant, Vogler. Tight Ends—Buster Barnett, Tony Hunter, Mark Brammer. Quarterbacks—Joe Ferguson, Matt Kofler, Joe Dufek. Running Backs—**Joe Cribbs, Robb Riddick, Van Williams, †*Roland Hooks. Fullbacks—Booker Moore, Roosevelt Leaks.

Defense: Ends—Ben Williams, †Ken Johnson, Scott Hutchinson, Scott Virkus, †*Sherman White. Nose Tackles—Fred Smerlas, Bill Acker, †*Mark Roopenian, *Jimmy Payne, *Tom Gilmartin. Outside Linebackers—Lucius Sanford, Ervin Parker, Darryl Talley, Trey Junkin. Inside Linebackers—Chris Keating, Eugene Marve, Joey Lumpkin, Mark Merrill, Jim Haslett, *Phil Villapiano. Cornerbacks—†Mario Clark, Charles Romes, David Kilson, Gary Thompson, Chris Williams. Safeties—Mike Kennedy, Steve Freeman, Bill Hurley, †Judson Flint, C. Williams, *Jeff Nixon, *Rod Kush, *Len Walterscheid, *Matt Vanden Boom.

Specialists: Punter—Greg Cater. Placekicker—Joe Danelo. Punt Returners—Riddick, Kilson, Hurley. Kickoff Returners—V. Williams, Riddick. Holder—Kofler. Deep Snapper—Cross.

CHICAGO BEARS

Offense: Receivers—Willie Gault, Dennis McKinnon, Brian Baschnagel, Ken Margerum, *Rickey Watts, *Dan Plater. Tackles—Jim Covert, Andy Frederick, Keith Van Horne, John Janata. Guards—Noah Jackson, Kurt Becker, Rob Fada, Mark Bortz, Tim Norman, †*Revie Sorey. Centers—Jay Hilgenberg, Fada, †*Dan Neal. Tight Ends—Emery Moorehead, Jay Saldi, Pat Dunsmore. Quarterbacks—Jim McMahon, **Vince Evans, Bob Avellini. Running Backs—†Walter Payton, Dennis Gentry, Anthony Hutchison. Fullbacks—Matt Suhey, Calvin Thomas.

Defense: Ends—Mike Hartenstine, Richard Dent, Al Harris, Dan Hampton, Tyrone Keys. Tackles—Jim Osborne, Steve McMichael, Hampton, Keys. Outside Linebackers—Otis Wilson, Harris, Kelvin Atkins, David Simmons, Dan Rains, †Gary Campbell. Middle Linebackers—Mike Singletary, Brian Cabral, †*Jerry Muckensturm. Cornerbacks—Mike Richardson, Leslie Frazier, Terry Schmidt, Walt Williams. Safeties—Dave Duerson, Gary Fencik, Kevin Potter, Todd Bell, Schmidt, *Jeff Fisher.

Specialists: Punter—Ray Stachowicz. Placekicker—Bob Thomas. Punt Returners—McKinnon, Gault, Gentry. Kickoff Returners—Gault, Baschnagel, Hutchison. Holder—Baschnagel. Deep Snapper—Hilgenberg.

Off-season Acquisitions: P Bill Renner (Viking camp '83; Maulers camp '84), PK Mike Bass (Patriots camp '83; Blitz camp '84).

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Offense: Receivers—Steve Kreider, †Isaac Curtis, Cris Collinsworth (USFL for 1985), David Verser, Pat McNally, *Mike Martin, *Gary Williams. Tackles—Anthony Munoz, Mike Wilson, Mike Obrovac, Jim Hannula. Guards—**Dave Lapham, Max Montoya, Obrovac. Centers—Dave Rimington, Blake Moore. Tight Ends—**Dan Ross, Rodney Holman, Andy Gibler, *M. L. Harris. Quarterbacks—Ken Anderson, Turk Schonert, Jeff Christensen. Running Backs—Charles Alexander, Rodney Tate, Stanley Wilson, †*Archie Griffin. Fullbacks—Pete Johnson, Larry Kinnebrew.

Defense: Ends—Eddie Edwards, Ross Browner, Gary Burley, Glen Collins, *Emanuel Weaver. Nose Tackles—Jerry Boyarsky, Tim Krumrie, Burley. Outside Linebackers—**Tom Dinkel, Reggie Williams, Guy Frazier, Jeff Schuh. Inside Linebackers—**Jim LeClair, Glenn Cameron, Rick Razzano, Ron Simpkins, Steve Maidlow. Cornerbacks—Louis Breeden, †Ken Riley, Ray Griffin, Ray Horton, Jimmy Turner, John Simmons. Safeties—Bobby Kemp, Robert Jackson, Jim Griffin, †*Bryan Hicks.

Specialists: Punter—McNally. Placekicker—Jim Breech. Punt Returners—Simmons, Horton. Kickoff Returners—Simmons, Horton, *Martin. Holder—Kreider. Deep Snappers—Hannula (punts), Rimington (placekicks).

Off-season Acquisitions: OT Don Swafford (Saskatchewan-British Columbia CFL: 8 games in '83).

DEPTH CHARTS

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Offense: Receivers—Willis Adams, Dave Logan, Bobby Jones, Ricky Feacher, Rocky Belk. Tackles—Doug Dieken, Cody Risien, Bill Contz, Thomas Hopkins. Guards—Robert Jackson, Joe DeLamielleure, Mike Baab, Paul Farren. Centers—Baab, Tom DeLeone, Farren. Tight Ends—Ozzie Newsome, Harry Holt, Tim Stracka. Quarterbacks—**Brian Sipe, Paul McDonald, †Rick Trocano. Running Backs—Boyce Green, Dwight Walker, Dino Hall, *Charles White. Fullbacks—Mike Pruitt, Johnny Davis.

Defense: Ends—Reggie Camp, Elvis Franks, Thomas Brown, Keith Baldwin. Nose Tackles—Bob Golic, Dave Puzzioli. Outside Linebackers—Chip Banks, Clay Matthews, Curtis Weathers, Dale Carver. Inside Linebackers—Scott Nicolas, Tom Cousineau, Eddie Johnson, *Dick Ambrose. Cornerbacks—Lawrence Johnson, Hanford Dixon, Rod Perry, Larry Braziel. Safeties—Clarence Scott, Mike Whitwell, Al Gross, *Clinton Burrell.

Specialists: Punters—**Jeff Gossett, Steve Cox. Placekickers—Matt Bahr, Cox. Punt Returners—Hall, Walker. Kickoff Returners—Walker, Green, Hall. Holder—McDonald. Deep Snappers—Nicolas (punts), DeLeone (placekicks).

Off-season Acquisitions: DE Carl Hairston (Trade from Eagles), QB Tom Flick (Patriots camp '83), C-G Robin Ham (Packers camp '83), WR Michael Harmon (Jets '83), WR Wade Manning (Broncos camp '83; Gold camp '84).

DALLAS COWBOYS

Offense: Receivers—Tony Hill, Drew Pearson, Doug Donley, Butch Johnson, *Kirk Phillips. Tackles—Pat Donovan, Jim Cooper, Phil Pozderac, Howard Richards, Chris Schultz, *Dan Taylor. Guards—Herbert Scott, Kurt Petersen, Richards, Brian Baldinger. Centers—Tom Rafferty, Glen Titensor, Baldinger. Tight Ends—Doug Cosbie, Billy Joe DuPree, Cleo Simmons. Quarterbacks—Danny White, Gary Hogeboom, **Glenn Carano. Running Backs—Tony Dorsett, Ron Springs, Timmy Newsome, †Robert Newhouse, Gary Allen, †*James Jones, *Chuck McSwain.

Defense: Ends—Ed Jones, Harvey Martin, **Larry Bethea, Jim Jeffcoat, *Bryan Caldwell. Tackles—John Dutton, Randy White, Don Smerek, Mark Tuinei, *Mike Langston. Outside Linebackers—Mike Hegman, Anthony Dickerson, Jeff Rohrer, Angelo King, Mike Walter. Middle Linebackers—Bob Breunig, **Bruce Huther, King, *Scott McLean. Cornerbacks—Everson Walls, Dennis Thurman, Ron Fellows, Rod Hill. Safeties—Dextor Clinkscale, Michael Downs, Bill Bates.

Specialists: Punters—D. White, Jim Miller, *John Warren. Placekicker—Rafael Septien. Punt Returners—Fellows, Donley, Allen. Kickoff Returners—Fellows, Newsome, Allen. Holders—**Carano, Hogeboom. Deep Snapper—Rafferty.

DENVER BRONCOS

Offense: Receivers—Clint Sampson, Steve Watson, Zack Thomas, *Rick Upchurch, *Jeff Raikes. Tackles—Dave Studdard, Ken Lanier, Keith Uecker, Jerry Baker, *Shawn Hollingsworth. Guards—Keith Bishop, †Paul Howard, §Tom Glassic, Mark Cooper, *Maomao Niko. Centers—Billy Bryan, Bishop. Tight Ends—Ron Egloff, John Sawyer, †Riley Odoms, *Dean Barnett, *James Wright. Quarterbacks—†Steve DeBerg, John Elway, Gary Kubiak. Running Backs—Sammy Winder, Nathan Poole, Gerald Willhite, Jesse Myles. †Dave Preston, *Rob Lytle, *Rick Parros.

Defense: Ends—†Barney Chavous, Rulon Jones, Brison Manor, Walt Bowyer, Karl Mecklenburg, *Bret Felknor. Nose Tackles—Rubin Carter, **Don Latimer, Rich Stachowski. Outside Linebackers—Jim Ryan, Tom Jackson, Darren Comeaux, Ken Woodard, *Bob Swenson, *Weedy Harris. Inside Linebackers—Steve Busick, §Randy Gradishar, Rick Dennison, *Bill Leary, Mecklenburg. Cornerbacks—Louis Wright, Mike Harden, †Roger Jackson, Steve Wilson, Wilbur Myers. Safeties—Dennis Smith, Steve Foley, Myron Dupree, †Jackson, ‡**Steve Trimble.

Specialists: Punter—Luke Prestridge. Placekicker—Rich Karlis. Punt Returners—Thomas, *Upchurch. Kickoff Returners—Thomas, Wilson. Holder—Prestridge. Deep Snapper—Bishop.

Off-season Acquisitions: ILB Stan Blinka (Trade from Jets), NT John Higginbotham (Buccaneers camp '83), DE Mike Staff (Cowboys camp '83).

DEPTH CHARTS

DETROIT LIONS

Offense: Receivers—Mark Nichols, Jeff Chadwick, Robbie Martin, †Fred Scott, Leonard Thompson, *Eddie Lee, *James Caver. Tackles—Chris Dieterich, Keith Dorney, Rich Strenger, †*Rodger Radeck. Guards—Homer Elias, Don Greco, Larry Lee, Steve Mott. Centers—Mott, Amos Fowler, †Tom Turnure. Tight Ends—Ulysses Norris, †Rob Rubick, †Reese McCall. Quarterbacks—Eric Hipple, Gary Danielson, Mike Machurek. Running Backs—Billy Sims, Dexter Bussey, Rick Kane, Ken Jenkins. Fullbacks—James Jones, Vince Thompson, †Horace King.

Defense: Ends—Curtis Green, Mike Cofer, William Gay, *Phil Darns. Tackles—Gay, Doug English, Martin Moss, †Mike Fanning, †Mike Dawson. Outside Linebackers—Garry Cobb, Jimmy Williams, Roosevelt Barnes, †James Harrell. Middle Linebackers—Ken Fantetti, Steve Doig, *August Curley. Cornerbacks—Bobby Watkins, Bruce McNorton, Dan Wagoner. Safeties—Alvin Hall, William Graham, †Maurice Harvey, Demetrious Johnson, Wagoner, *Al Latimer.

Specialists: Punter—Mike Black. Placekicker—Ed Murray. Punt Returners—Martin, Jenkins, Hall. Kickoff Returners—Martin, Jenkins, Hall. Holder—Hipple. Deep Snapper—†Turnure.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Offense: Receivers—James Lofton, John Jefferson, Phillip Epps, Ron Cassidy. Tackles—Karl Swanke, Greg Koch, Ron Hallstrom, Charlie Getty. Guards—David Drechsler, Syd Kitson, Tim Huffman, *Leotis Harris, *Ron Sams. Centers—Larry McCarren, Larry Rubens. Tight Ends—Paul Coffman, **Gary Lewis. Quarterbacks—Lynn Dickey, David Whitehurst, Rich Campbell. Running Backs—Gerry Ellis, Harlan Huckleby, Chet Winters, *Eddie Lee Ivey, *Del Rodgers. Fullbacks—Mike Meade, Jessie Clark.

Defense: Ends—Byron Braggs, Ezra Johnson, Ron Spears, Robert Brown, Greg Boyd. Nose Tackles—Charles Johnson, Daryle Skaugstad, *Terry Jones. Outside Linebackers—John Anderson, Mike Douglass, Guy Prather, Cliff Lewis, *Calvin Favron. Inside Linebackers—Randy Scott, George Cumby, Rich Wingo, Jim Laughlin, Mike Curcio. Cornerbacks—Mark Lee, Tim Lewis, Estus Hood, Dwayne O'Steen, *Mike McCoy. Safeties—Johnnie Gray, Mark Murphy, Mike Jolly.

Specialists: Punter—Bucky Scribner. Placekickers—†Jan Stenerud, Eddie Garcia. Punt Returners—Epps, Lee, Gray. Kickoff Returners—Huckleby, T. Lewis. Holder—Scribner. Deep Snapper—Rubens.

Off-season Acquisitions: RB Rich Thomaselli (Oilers camp '83), TE John Casanova (Bengals camp '83), LB Daryl Schliem, TE Greg Knafelc (Saints '83).

HOUSTON OILERS

Offense: Receivers—Steve Bryant, †Tim Smith, †Mike Holston, Herkie Walls, Carl Roaches, *Mike Renfro, *Harold Bailey. Tackles—Doug France, Harvey Salem, †Morris Towns, †*John Schuhmacher. Guards—Mike Munchak, Bruce Matthews, Pat Howell. Centers—†David Carter, †Les Studdard. Tight Ends—Chris Dressel, Mike McCloskey, Walt Arnold. Quarterbacks—Oliver Luck, Gifford Nielsen, Brian Ransom. Running Backs—Earl Campbell, Larry Moriarty, Stan Edwards, Donnie Craft, Dwayne Crutchfield.

Defense: Ends—Bob Hamm, Jesse Baker, Jerome Foster, **Malcom Taylor, *Ken Kennard, †*§Elvin Bethea. Nose Tackles—Brian Sochia, Mike Stensrud, *Wilson Whitley. Outside Linebackers—Avon Riley, Robert Brazile, Tim Joiner, *Robert Abraham. Inside Linebackers—Gregg Bingham, Daryl Hunt, Ted Thompson. Cornerbacks—Steve Brown, Willie Tullis, Bill Kay, Greg Hill, Derrick Hatchett. Safeties—Carter Hartwig, Keith Bostic, J.C. Wilson, Darryl Meadows, *Mike Reinfeldt.

Specialists: Punter—John James. Placekicker—†Florian Kempf. Punt Returners—Roaches, Brown. Kickoff Returners—Roaches, Brown. Holder—James. Deep Snapper—†Carter.

Off-season Acquisitions: QB Warren Moon (Edmonton-CFL 1978-83).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Offense: Receivers—Carlos Carson, Anthony Hancock, Stephone Paige, J.T. Smith, *Henry Marshall. Tackles—Matt Herkenhoff, David Lutz, Rich Baldinger, Jim Rourke, Ellis Gardner.

DEPTH CHARTS

Guards—***Bob Simmons**, Tom Condon, Mark Kirchner, Gardner, ***Brad Budde**. Centers—**Bob Rush**, Adam Lingner. Tight Ends—**Willie Scott**, Ed Beckman, Ron Wetzel. Quarterbacks—**Bill Kenney**, Todd Blackledge, ****Bob Gagliano**. Running Backs—**Theotis Brown**, Lawrence Ricks, Jewel Thomas, ***Daryl Posey**. Fullbacks—**Billy Jackson**, ***Ken Thomas**, ***Del Thompson**, ***Ernie Goolsby**.

Defense: Ends—**Art Still**, **Mike Bell**, Dave Lindstrom, Dean Prater, Ray Yakavonis. Nose Tackles—**Dino Mangiero**, Ken Kremer, Yakavonis. Outside Linebackers—**†Thomas Howard**, **Charles Jackson**, Calvin Daniels, ***Louis Haynes**, ***James Walker**. Inside Linebackers—**Jerry Blanton**, **Gary Spani**, Steve Potter, **†John Zamberlin**, ***Dave Klug**, ***Dave Paffenroth**, **†*Kyle McNorton**. Cornerbacks—**Gary Green**, **Lucious Smith**, ****Trent Bryant**, Van Jakes, Albert Lewis, Isaac Metcalf. Safeties—**Lloyd Burruss**, **Deron Cherry**, Durwood Roquemore, Jakes.

Specialists: Punter—**Jim Arnold**. Placekicker—**Nick Lowery**. Punt Returners—**J.T. Smith**, **Hancock**, ***K. Thomas**. Kickoff Returners—**Hancock**, Brown, ***K. Thomas**. Holder—**Kenney**. Deep Snapper—**Lingner**.

Off-season Acquisitions: S Ken McAlister (Seahawks and 49ers '83).

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

Offense: Receivers—**Cliff Branch**, **Malcolm Barnwell**, Calvin Muhammad, Dokie Williams, Cle Montgomery. Tackles—**Bruce Davis**, **†Henry Lawrence**, Shelby Jordan, ***Ed Muransky**. Guards—**Charley Hannah**, **Mickey Marvin**, **†Steve Sylvester**, Don Mosebar, ***Curt Marsh**. Centers—**Dave Dalby**, **†Sylvester**, ***Jim Romano**. Tight Ends—**Todd Christensen**, Don Hasselbeck, Derrick Jensen. Quarterbacks—**Jim Plunkett**, Marc Wilson, **†David Humm**. Running Backs—**Marcus Allen**, **Kenny King**, **†Frank Hawkins**, Greg Pruitt, Chester Willis, Jensen, **†*Rick Berns**, ***Mike Dotterer**, ***Jeff McCall**.

Defense: Ends—**Howie Long**, **Lyle Alzado**, Greg Townsend, Bill Pickel, Johnny Robinson. Nose Tackles—**Reggie Kinlaw**, ****Dave Stalls**, Robinson, ***Archie Reese**. Outside Linebackers—**Ted Hendricks**, **Rod Martin**, Jeff Barnes, Tony Caldwell, ***Stanley Adams**. Inside Linebackers—**Matt Millen**, **Bob Nelson**, Jack Squirek, Darryl Byrd. Cornerbacks—**Lester Hayes**, **Mike Haynes**, Ted Watts, James Davis, ***Irvin Phillips**. Safeties—**Mike Davis**, **Vann McElroy**, Odis McKinney, **Kenny Hill**, ***Victor Simmons**.

Specialists: Punter—**Ray Guy**. Placekicker—**Chris Bahr**. Punt Returners—**Pruitt**, Montgomery, Watts. Kickoff Returners—**Pruitt**, Montgomery, Williams. Holder—**†Humm**. Deep Snappers—**Christensen** (punts), **Dalby** (placekicks).

LOS ANGELES RAMS

Offense: Receivers—**†Preston Dennard**, **†George Farmer**, Otis Grant, Henry Ellard, **†*Gordon Jones**, ***Drew Hill**. Tackles—**Bill Bain**, Jackie Slater, Russ Bolinger, Gary Kowalski, ***Irv Pankey**. Guards—**Kent Hill**, **Dennis Harrah**, Bolinger. Centers—**Doug Smith**, Joe Shearin, Harrah, **Mike McDonald**. Tight Ends—***Mike Barber**, **†David Hill**, **James McDonald**. Quarterbacks—**Vince Ferragamo**, **Jeff Kemp**, **†Steve Fuller**. Running Backs—**Eric Dickerson**, Barry Redden, A.J. Jones, ***Robert Alexander**. U-Backs—**Mike Guman**, David Hill.

Defense: Ends—**Jack Youngblood**, **†Reggie Doss**, Gary Jeter, ***Doug Barnett**, ***Doug Reed**. Nose Tackles—**Greg Meisner**, **†Charles DeJurnett**, Myron Lapka. Outside Linebackers—**Mel Owens**, **George Andrews**, David Lewis, Mike Wilcher, **†Eric Williams**. Inside Linebackers—**Jim Collins**, **Carl Ekern**, **†Jim Youngblood**, ****Howard Carson**, Mark Jerue, Mike Reilly (suspended). Cornerbacks—**Eric Harris**, **LeRoy Irvin**, **Johnnie Johnson**, **†Mike Williams**. Safeties—**Johnson**, **Nolan Cromwell**, Vince Newsome, Ivory Sully.

Specialists: Punter—**John Misko**. Placekickers—**Mike Lansford**, Chuck Nelson. Punt Returners—**Ellard**, Irvin, Johnson. Kickoff Returners—**Ellard**, Redden, ***Alexander**. Holder—**Cromwell**. Deep Snappers—**M. McDonald**, Smith.

Off-season Acquisitions: TE Chris Faulkner (Cowboys camp '83), CB Marcellus Greene (Toronto-CFL '83).

DEPTH CHARTS

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Offense: Receivers—Mark Duper, Nat Moore, Duriel Harris, Mark Clayton, Vince Heflin, Jim Jensen, *Jimmy Cefalo, *Tommy Vigorito. Tackles—†Jon Giesler, †Eric Laakso, Cleveland Green, Roy Foster, *Steve Moorman. Guards—Bob Kuechenberg, Ed Newman, Jeff Toews. Centers—Dwight Stephenson, Toews, *†Mark Dennard. Tight Ends—Dan Johnson, Bruce Hardy, Joe Rose. Quarterbacks—Dan Marino, Don Strock, †David Woodley. Running Backs—Tony Nathan, David Overstreet, Eddie Hill. Fullbacks—Andra Franklin, †Woody Bennett.

Defense: Ends—Doug Betters, Kim Bokamper, †Steve Clark, Mike Charles, Charles Benson. Nose Tackles—Bob Baumhower, Bill Barnett. Outside Linebackers—Bob Brudzinski, Charles Bowser, Rodell Thomas, *Ron Hester, *Emmett Tilley. Inside Linebackers—A.J. Duhe, Earnie Rhone, Terry Tautolo, Mark Brown, †*Steve Shull, Benson. Cornerbacks—William Judson, Gerald Small, Fulton Walker, Robert Sowell, *Don McNeal. Safeties—Glenn Blackwood, Lyle Blackwood, Mike Kozlowski, Paul Lankford.

Specialists: Punter—Reggie Roby. Placekicker—Uwe von Schamann. Punt Returners—Clayton, Walker, Heflin. Kickoff Returners—Walker, Clayton, Heflin. Holder—Strock. Deep Snappers—Hardy (punts), Kuechenberg (placekicks).

Off-season Acquisitions: DE Larry Sontag (Eagles camp '83; Stars camp '84), WRs Orlando McDaniel (Broncos camp '83), Robert Blakley (Cardinals camp '83; Outlaws camp '84) and Johnathan Newby (Patriots camp '83), LB T.J. Fitzpatrick (Cowboys camp '83).

Off-season Deletions: QB David Woodley (Traded to Steelers), C Mark Dennard (Traded to Eagles).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Offense: Receivers—Terry LeCount, Leo Lewis, †Sam McCullum, Mike Jones, Sammy White, Mardye McDole. Tackles—Curtis Rouse, Tim Irwin, †Steve Riley, Terry Tausch. Guards—Jim Hough, Brent Boyd, †Wes Hamilton. Centers—Dennis Swilley, **David Huffman, Hough. Tight Ends—Steve Jordan, †Bob Bruer, Dave Casper, Joe Senser, *Mike Mularkey. Quarterbacks—Wade Wilson, Steve Dils, *Tommy Kramer, *Archie Manning. Running Backs—Tony Galbreath, Jarvis Redwine, Ted Brown, Darrin Nelson, Rick Bell, †Rickey Young.

Defense: Ends—†Doug Martin, Neil Elshire, Randy Holloway, Mark Mullaney. Nose Tackles—Charlie Johnson, James White, Mullaney. Outside Linebackers—Matt Blair, Robin Sendlein, †Fred McNeill, *Mark Stewart. Inside Linebackers—Scott Studwell, Dennis Johnson, Walker Lee Ashley, Dennis Fowlkes, *Steve Gregorios. Cornerbacks—Carl Lee, Willie Teal, John Swain, Rufus Bess, *Melvin Brown. Safeties—Tommy Hannon, John Turner, Joey Browner, *Keith Nord.

Specialists: Punter—Greg Coleman. Placekickers—Benny Ricardo, *Rick Danmeier. Punt Returners—Lewis, Bess, Nelson. Kickoff Returners—Redwine, Nelson, Lewis. Holder—Dils. Deep Snapper—Hough.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Offense: Receivers—Stanley Morgan, Cedric Jones, Clarence Weathers, Stephen Starring, *Darryl Wilson. Tackles—Brian Holloway, Bob Cryder, Darryl Haley, Steve Moore, *Andy Ekern. Guards—John Hannah, Ron Wooten, Dwight Wheeler. Centers—Pete Brock, Wheeler, **Art Kuehn. Tight Ends—Lin Dawson, Derrick Ramsey, †Brooks Williams, *Darryl Lewis. Quarterbacks—Tony Eason, Mike Kerrigan, Steve Grogan. Running Back—Tony Collins. Fullbacks—Mosi Tatupu, †Mark van Eeghen, Robert Weathers, George Peoples.

Defense: Ends—Toby Williams, Julius Adams, Ken Sims, **Dave Browning, Doug Rogers, *Smiley Creswell, *George Crump. Nose Tackles—Dennis Owens, Lester Williams, *Luther Henson. Outside Linebackers—Andre Tippett, Don Blackmon, Larry McGrew, Ed Reynolds, *Brian Ingram, *Keith A. Lee. Inside Linebackers—Steve Nelson, Clayton Weishuhn, Johnny Rembert, Tim Golden. Cornerbacks—Ronnie Lippett, Ray Clayborn, Ricky Smith, Paul Dombrowski. Safeties—Roland James, Rick Sanford, Keith L. Lee, Fred Marion.

Specialists: Punter—Rich Camarillo. Placekicker—Joaquin Zendejas. Punt Returners—Smith, C. Weathers, Starring. Kickoff Returners—Smith, C. Weathers, R. Weathers. Holder—Eason. Deep Snapper—**Kuehn.

Off-season Acquisitions: PKs Tony Franklin (Trade from Eagles) and Naas Botha (Cowboys camp '83).

DEPTH CHARTS

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Offense: Receivers—Eugene Goodlow, Jeff Groth, Lindsay Scott, Kenny Duckett, Tyrone Young, †Rich Mauti, †*Marvin Dumas. Tackles—Dave Lafary, Stan Brock, Leon Gray. Guards—Brad Edelman, Louis Oubre, Steve Korte, Kelvin Clark. Centers—John Hill, †Jim Pietrzak. Tight Ends—Hoby Brenner, John Tice, †*Larry Hardy. Quarterbacks—†Ken Stabler, David Wilson, Guido Merkens. Running Backs—George Rogers, Jimmy Rogers. Fullbacks—Hokie Gajan, Wayne Wilson, Cliff Austin, †Tim Wilson.

Defense: Ends—Bruce Clark, Jim Wilks, Frank Warren, Reggie Lewis. Nose Tackles—Derland Moore, Tony Elliott, Gary Lewis. Outside Linebackers—Rickey Jackson, Whitney Paul, Rob Nairne, *Chris Martin. Inside Linebackers—Jim Kovach, Dennis Winston, Glen Redd, Scott Pel-luer, †*Ken Bordelon. Cornerbacks—Dave Waymer, Johnnie Poe, Greg Sternick, *Rodney Lewis. Safeties—Russell Gary, Frank Wattelet, †Vernon Perry, Bobby Johnson, *John Krimm.

Specialists: Punter—Russell Erxleben. Placekicker—Morten Andersen. Punt Returners—Groth, †Mauti. Kickoff Returners—W. Wilson, J. Rogers, Duckett. Holder—Merkens. Deep Snap- per—†Pietrzak.

Off-season Acquisitions: QB Richard Todd (Trade from Jets), OT Angelo Fields (Packers camp '83).

NEW YORK GIANTS

Offense: Receivers—Earnest Gray, Byron Williams, Mike Miller, Floyd Eddings, John Mistler, Keith Hugger, *Johnny Perkins, *Lee Jenkins, *Frank Magwood. Tackles—Brad Benson, John Tautolo, *Gordon King, *Karl Nelson. Guards—Billy Ard, J.T. Turner, Kevin Belcher. Centers—Ernie Hughes, **Chris Foote, Al Steinfeld, *Rich Umphrey. Tight Ends—Zeke Mowatt, Tom Mullady, Malcolm Scott. Quarterbacks—Scott Brunner, Jeff Rutledge, †Tom Owen, *Phil Simms. Running Backs—*Butch Woolfolk, Joe Morris, †Leon Bright. Fullbacks—John Tuggle, †Larry Heater, *Rob Carpenter.

Defense: Ends—George Martin, Leonard Marshall, Casey Merrill, Dee Hardison, Jerome Sally, *Curtis McGriff. Nose Tackles—Sally, Charles Cook, *Jim Burt, *Bill Neill. Outside Line- backers—Brad Van Pelt, Lawrence Taylor, Byron Hunt, Andy Headen, †*Mike Whittington, *Robbie Jones. Inside Linebackers—Brian Kelley, Harry Carson, †Frank Marion, *Joe McLaughlin. Cornerbacks—Mark Haynes, Terry Jackson, Mike Dennis, LeCharls McDaniel, *Perry Williams. Safeties—Bill Currier, Terry Kinard, †Pete Shaw, Larry Flowers, Mike Mayock.

Specialists: Punter—Dave Jennings. Placekicker—Ali Haji-Sheikh. Punt Returners—†Bright, Shaw. Kickoff Returners—†Bright, Morris. Holder—Brunner. Deep Snapper—**Foote.

Off-season Deletions: CB Terry Jackson (Traded to Seahawks).

NEW YORK JETS

Offense: Receivers—Wesley Walker, Lam Jones, Derrick Gaffney, Preston Brown, Nick Bruckner, *Kurt Sohn, *Bobby Humphrey. Tackles—Chris Ward, Marvin Powell, Reggie McElroy, Guy Bingham. Guards—Bingham, Dan Alexander, McElroy, Joe Pellegrini, *Stan Wal- demore, *Jim Luscinski. Centers—Joe Fields, Bingham, George Lilja, *Ted Banker. Tight Ends—Jerome Barkum, Mickey Shuler, Tom Coombs. Quarterbacks—Richard Todd, Pat Ryan, Ken O'Brien. Running Backs—Freeman McNeil, Bruce Harper, Johnny Hector, Kenny Lewis. Full- backs—Marion Barber, Scott Dierking, Rocky Klever, *Mike Augustyniak.

Defense: Ends—Mark Gastineau, Kenny Neil, Ben Rudolph (USFL in 1985), Joe Klecko, Rusty Gullbeau. Tackles—Klecko, Marty Lyons, Abdul Salaam, †Barry Bennett, Rudolph, *John Walker. Outside Linebackers—John Woodring, Lance Mehl, Jim Eliopoulos, **Ron Crosby, *Greg Buttle, *Jimmy Hunter. Middle Linebackers—Bob Crable, Woodring, Stan Blinka. Cornerbacks—Bobby Jackson, **Jerry Holmes, Johnny Lynn, Davlin Mullen, *George Floyd. Safeties—Ken Schroy, Darrol Ray, Kirk Springs, Lynn, *Floyd, * **Jesse Johnson, *Marcene Emmett.

Specialists: Punter—Chuck Ramsey. Placekicker—Pat Leahy. Punt Returners—Springs, Mullen, Schroy, *Floyd. Kickoff Returners—Brown, Springs, Hector, *Sohn. Holder—Ryan. Deep Snappers—Bingham (punts), Fields (placekicks).

Off-season Deletions: QB Richard Todd (Traded to Saints), DE Kenny Neil and DT Abdul Salaam (Traded to Chargers), MLB Stan Blinka (Traded to Broncos).

DEPTH CHARTS

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Offense: Receivers—Harold Carmichael, Mike Quick, Tony Woodruff, Melvin Hoover, Glen Young. Tackles—Dean Miraldi, Jerry Sisemore, Leonard Mitchell, ‡Stan Walters, Jim Fritzsche, Tom Jelesky. Guards—†Steve Kenney, Ron Baker, Fritzsche, *Pete Perot, *Gerry Feehery. Centers—Guy Morriss, Mark Slater, *Feehery. Tight Ends—Lawrence Sampleton, *John Spagnola, *Vyto Kab. Quarterbacks—Ron Jaworski, Joe Pisarcik, ‡Dan Pastorini, *David Mangrum. Running Backs—Michael Williams, Michael Haddix, †Perry Harrington, Wilbert Montgomery. Fullbacks—Hubie Oliver, Major Everett.

Defense: Ends—Dennis Harrison, Greg Brown, Byron Darby, Carl Hairston, Tom Strauthers. Nose Tackles—Ken Clarke, Harvey Armstrong, Darby. Outside Linebackers—Reggie Wilkes, Joel Williams, Rich Kraynak, *Jody Schulz. Inside Linebackers—Jerry Robinson, Anthony Griggs, Bill Cowher, Kraynak, *Frank LeMaster, *Zack Valentine. Cornerbacks—Roynell Young, Herman Edwards, Brenard Wilson, Elbert Foulkes, Dennis DeVaughn. Safeties—Ray Ellis, Wes Hopkins, Randy Logan, Wilson. §John Sciarra.

Specialists: Punter—Max Runager. Placekicker—Tony Franklin. Punt Returners—G. Young, §Sciarra. Kickoff Returners—G. Young, Harrington, Haddix, Everett. Holder—Jaworski. Deep Snappers—Slater (punts), Morriss (placekicks).

Off-season Additions: C Mark Dennard (Trade from Dolphins), QB Ron Gaynor (Seahawks camp '83), OT Mark Polenz (Bengals camp '83), RB Willie Tolbert (Edmonton-CFL camp '83), DT Leon Evans (Dolphins camp '83), C Lynnard Gross (Broncos camp '83).

Off-season Deletions: DE Carl Hairston (Traded to Browns), PK Tony Franklin (Traded to Patriots), C Mark Slater (released).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Offense: Receivers—Greg Hawthorne, Calvin Sweeney, Gregg Garrity, Wayne Capers, John Stallworth, Paul Skansi. Tackles—Tunch Ilkin, Larry Brown, Emil Boures, *Ted Petersen, *John Meyer. Guards—Craig Wolfley, Steve Courson, Rick Donnalley, Boures, Blake Wingle, *Pete Rostosky, *Jay Hull. Centers—Mike Webster, Boures, Donnalley. Tight Ends—Bennie Cunningham, Craig Dunaway, John Rodgers. Quarterbacks—**Cliff Stoudt, Mark Malone, Terry Bradshaw. Running Backs—Franco Harris, Frank Pollard, Walter Abercrombie, Henry Odom, Russell Davis, Tim Harris.

Defense: Ends—John Goodman, Tom Beasley, Keith Gary, Keith Willis, Edmund Nelson. Nose Tackles—Gary Dunn, Nelson, Beasley. Outside Linebackers—Mike Merriweather, Robin Cole, Bryan Hinkle, Craig Bingham. Inside Linebackers—Jack Lambert, Loren Toews, David Little, Hinkle, *Bob Kohrs, *Todd Seabaugh. Cornerbacks—Dwayne Woodruff, §Mel Blount, Sam Washington, Harvey Clayton, *Lou Rash. Safeties—Donnie Shell, Rick Woods, Ron Johnson, Greg Best, *Eric Williams, *†Ernest French.

Specialists: Punter—Craig Colquitt. Placekicker—Gary Anderson. Punt Returners—Skansi, Woods, T. Harris. Kickoff Returners—Odom, T. Harris, Clayton. Holder—Colquitt. Deep Snapper—Webster.

Off-season Acquisitions: QB David Woodley (Trade from Dolphins).

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Offense: Receivers—Roy Green, Pat Tilley, Danny Pittman, Mike Shumann, Steve Bird. Tackles—Luis Sharpe, Tootie Robbins, Art Plunkett. Guards—†Terry Stieve, Joe Bostic, Dan Audick, Carlos Scott. Centers—Randy Clark, Scott, §Dan Dierdorf. Tight Ends—Doug Marsh, Greg LaFleur, Eddie McGill. Quarterbacks—Neil Lomax, ‡Jim Hart, Rusty Lisch. Running Backs—Ottis Anderson, Stump Mitchell, Willard Harrell. Fullbacks—†Randy Love, Earl Ferrell, *Wayne Morris.

Defense: Ends—Al Baker, Curtis Greer, Stafford Mays. Defensive Tackles—David Galoway, †Mays, Mark Duda, †Elois Grooms, †Rush Brown, *Ramsey Dardar. Outside Linebackers—Charlie Baker, E.J. Junior, Dave Ahrens, Paul Davis, Bill Whitaker, *Bob Harris. Middle Linebackers—Kurt Allerman, Junior, †Chet Parlavecchio, *Craig Shaffer, *†Craig Puki. Cornerbacks—Lionel Washington, Wayne Smith, Cedric Mack, Leonard Smith, Victor Heflin, *Jeff Griffin. Safeties—†Lee Nelson, Benny Perrin, Smith, George Schmitt.

DEPTH CHARTS

Specialists: Punter—Carl Birdsong. Placekicker—Neil O'Donoghue. Punt Returners—Mitchell, Ferrell, Harrell. Kickoff Returners—Mitchell, Ferrell, Love. Holder—Perrin. Deep Snapper—Clark.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

Offense: Receivers—†Charlie Joiner, Wes Chandler, Bobby Duckworth, Hosea Fortune, *Roger Carr, *†Dwight Scales. Tackles—Billy Shields, Andrew Gissinger, Sam Claphan, †Don Brown, *Chuck Loewen. Guards—Doug Wilkerson, Ed White, Dennis McKnight, Derrel Gofourth, *Loewen. Centers—McKnight, Don Macek, Gofourth. Tight Ends—Kellen Winslow, Eric Sievers, †Pete Holohan. Quarterbacks—Dan Fouts, Ed Luther, Bruce Mathison. Running Backs—Chuck Muncie, James Brooks, Earnest Jackson, *Mike Pleasant. Fullbacks—Sherman Smith, Jim Jodat, *†John Cappelletti.

Defense: Ends—Keith Ferguson, Gary Johnson, Leroy Jones, Chuck Ehin, *Warren Lyles. Nose Tackles—Rick Ackerman, Bill Elko. Outside Linebackers—Linden King, Woodrow Lowe, Carlos Bradley, †Ray Preston, Larry Evans. Inside Linebackers—Mike Green, Billy Ray Smith, Cliff Thrift, †Derrie Nelson. Cornerbacks—Reuben Henderson, Danny Walters, Gill Byrd, *Miles McPherson. Safeties—Ken Greene, Tim Fox, **Bruce Laird, †Andre Young, *Bob Gregor.

Specialists: Punter—Maury Buford. Placekicker—Rolf Benirschke. Punt Returners—Brooks, Chandler, Fortune. Kickoff Returners—Brooks, **Laird, Jackson. Holder—Luther. Deep Snapper—McKnight.

Off-season Acquisitions: DE Kenny Neil (Trade from Jets), DT Abdul Salaam (Trade from Jets).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

Offense: Receivers—†Freddie Solomon, Mike Wilson, Renaldo Nehemiah, Darius Durham, *Dwight Clark. Tackles—Bubba Paris, Keith Fahnhorst, Allan Kennedy. Guards—John Ayers, Randy Cross, Walt Downing, Jesse Sapolu, *Tim Morrison. Centers—Fred Quillan, Sapolu, Downing. *John Macaulay. Tight Ends—Russ Francis, Eason Ramson, Earl Cooper. Quarterbacks—Joe Montana, Guy Benjamin, Matt Cavanaugh, *Bryan Clark. Running Backs—Wendell Tyler, Jeff Moore, Carl Monroe. Fullbacks—Roger Craig, Bill Ring, Cooper.

Defense: Ends—Lawrence Pillers, Dwaine Board, Jim Stuckey, Jeff Stover, Fred Dean, Chris Lindstrom, *Robert Hubble. Nose Tackles—**Pete Kugler, Stover, *John Harty. Outside Linebackers—**Willie Harper, Keena Turner, Milt McColl, Ron Ferrari, Dan Bunz. Inside Linebackers—Riki Ellison, Jack Reynolds, †Dan Bunz, **Bobby Leopold, Gary Moten, *Blanchard Montgomery. Cornerbacks—Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright, Tim Collier, Dana McLemore, †Richard Blackmore, *Lonnie Lawson. Safeties—Carlton Williamson, Dwight Hicks, Tom Holmoe, Lott, *Rick Gervais.

Specialists: Punter—Tom Orosz. Placekickers—†Ray Wersching, *Mike Wood. Punt Returners—McLemore, †Solomon, Hicks. Kickoff Returners—McLemore, Ring, Cooper. Holder—Montana. Deep Snapper—Cross.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Offense: Receivers—Paul Johns, Steve Largent, Byron Walker, †Harold Jackson, Chris Castor, *Fred Brown. Tackles—Ron Essink, †Steve August, Matt Hernandez. Guards—Reggie McKenzie, Robert Pratt, Bill Dugan, Edwin Bailey. Centers—Blair Bush, Kani Kauahi, Bailey. Tight Ends—†Charlie Young, Pete Metzelaars, Mike Tice. Quarterbacks—Dave Krieg, Jim Zorn, *Steve Wray. *†Sam Adkins. Running Backs—Curt Warner, Zachary Dixon, Eric Lane. Fullbacks—Cullen Bryant, Dan Doornink, David Hughes.

Defense: Ends—Jacob Green, Jeff Bryant, Darrell Irvin, *†Robert Hardy, **Sam Clancy. Nose Tackles—Joe Nash, Manu Tuiaosopo. Outside Linebackers—Bruce Scholtz, Michael Jackson, Mark Hicks, Greg Gaines, *Eugene Williams. Inside Linebackers—Joe Norman, Keith Butler, Shelton Robinson, Sam Merriman, *Brian Flores. Cornerbacks—**Kerry Justin, Dave Brown, Keith Simpson, **Greggory Johnson. Safeties—Kenny Easley, John Harris, Paul Moyer, †Don Dufek.

Specialists: Punter—Jeff West. Placekicker—Norm Johnson. Punt Returners—Johns, Easley,

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****G. Johnson.** Kickoff Returners—Dixon, Hughes. Holder—Zorn. Deep Snapper—Bush.

Off-season Acquisitions: ILB Jim Youngblood (Rams '83), CB Terry Jackson (Trade from Giants).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Offense: Receivers—Gerald Carter, Kevin House, †Theo Bell, Andre Tyler, *Gene Branton. Tackles—Dave Reavis, Kelly Thomas, Gene Sanders, **George Yarno, *Ken Kaplan. Guards—**Yarno, Sean Farrell, Ray Snell, Glenn Bujnoch, Randy Grimes. Centers—Grimes, **Jim Leonard, *Don Bailey, *Steve Wilson. Tight Ends—Jim Obradovich, Jimmie Giles, Jerry Bell, Mark Witte. Quarterbacks—Jack Thompson, Jeff Komlo, Jerry Golsteyn, *Bob Hewko. Running Backs—Melvin Carver, †James Owens, Michael Morton, *James Wilder. Fullbacks—Adger Armstrong, **†Terrell Middleton, *Dave Barrett.

Defense: Ends—Booker Reese, Lee Roy Selmon, John Cannon, Brad White, Hasson Arbubakrr, *Joe Ferraro. Nose Tackles—†David Logan, White, *Tony Chickillo. Outside Linebackers—Ed Judie, Hugh Green, Robert Thompson, *Quentin Lowry, *Cecil Johnson. Inside Linebackers—Jeff Davis, Scot Brantley, Danny Spradlin, Richard Wood, * **Andy Hawkins. Cornerbacks—†John Holt, Mike Washington, Jeremiah Castille, Norris Thomas, Johnny Ray Smith, †Thomas Morris, *Sandy LaBeaux. Safeties—†Mark Cotney, Beasley Reece, Smith, *Neal Colzie, *Cedric Brown.

Specialists: Punter—Frank Garcia. Placekickers—David Warnke, Bill Capece. Punt Returners—T. Bell, Tyler, Holt. Kickoff Returners—Morton, Smith, Owens, Carver. Holder—Tyler. Deep Snapper—**Leonard.

Off-season Acquisitions: LB Al Richardson (failed Broncos '83 physical), TE Jamie Williams (Cardinals '83).

Off-season Deletions: PK David Warnke (released).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Offense: Receivers—Charlie Brown, Art Monk, Alvin Garrett, Mark McGrath, Virgil Seay, *Mike Nelms, *Rodney Goosby. Tackles—Joe Jacoby, George Starke, Mark May, *Donald Laster. Guards—Russ Grimm, May, †Ken Huff, Bruce Kimball, Roy Simmons, *Bob Winckler. Centers—Jeff Bostic, Grimm. Tight Ends—Rick Walker, Don Warren, Clint Didier, Mike Williams. Quarterbacks—Joe Theismann, Bob Holly, Babe Laufenberg. Running Backs—John Riggins, Joe Washington, †Otis Wonsley, Nick Giaquinto, †Reggie Evans.

Defense: Ends—Todd Liebenstein, Dexter Manley, Tony McGee, Charles Mann, *Mat Mendenhall. Tackles—Dave Butz, Darryl Grant, Perry Brooks, *Bruce Radford. Outside Linebackers—Mel Kaufman, Rich Milot, †Monte Coleman, Stuart Anderson, *Geff Gandy. Middle Linebackers—Neal Olkewicz, Larry Kubin, †Peter Cronan. Cornerbacks—Darrell Green, Anthony Washington, Vernon Dean, Brian Carpenter. Safeties—Ken Coffey, Mark Murphy, Curtis Jordan, Greg Williams, Dean, *Vic Vines, *Tony Peters (suspended).

Specialists: Punter—Jeff Hayes. Placekicker—Mark Moseley. Punt Returners—Giaquinto, Green, Seay, *Nelms. Kickoff Returners—Garrett, Evans, Seay, *Nelms. Holder—Theismann. Deep Snapper—Bostic.

Off-season Acquisitions: QB Jim Hart (Cardinals '83), OLB Monty Hunter (Cardinals '83).

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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACKS

*Steve Young	Brigham Young
Boomer Esiason	Maryland
Jeff Hostetler	West Virginia
Ben Bennett	Duke

WIDE RECEIVERS

Irving Fryar	Nebraska
Kenny Jackson	Penn State
Louis Lipps	S. Mississippi

TIGHT END

David Lewis	California
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RUNNING BACKS

*Mike Rozier	Nebraska
Stanford Jennings	Furman
Alfred Anderson	Baylor

FULLBACKS

Allen Rice	Baylor
*Kevin Mack	Clemson

CENTER

Jim Sweeney	Pittsburgh
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GUARDS

Dean Steinkuhler	Nebraska
Ron Solt	Maryland
Doug Dawson	Texas

TACKLE

*Mark Adickes	Baylor
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DEFENSE

ENDS

*Reggie White	Tennessee
Ron Fautot	Arkansas

TACKLES

Rick Bryan	Oklahoma
Doug Smith	Auburn
Pete Koch	Maryland
*James Robinson	Clemson

NOSE TACKLE

Bill Maas	Pittsburgh
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INSIDE LINEBACKERS

Ricky Hunley	Arizona
Gary Reasons	Northwestern La.
Ron Rivera	California

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

Carl Banks	Michigan State
Wilber Marshall	Florida
Keith Browner	Southern California

CORNERBACKS

Leonard Coleman	Vanderbilt
Mossy Cade	Texas

FREE SAFETIES

Russell Carter	Southern Methodist
Bo Eason	Cal-Davis
Martin Bayless	Bowling Green St.
Randy Robbins	Arizona
Terry Hoage	Georgia

STRONG SAFETIES

Don Rogers	UCLA
Tony Lilly	Florida

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM	ROUND #
ALBRITTON, Vince	DB	Washington	Philadelphia	16-329
ALLEN, Brian	WR	Idaho	Oklahoma	15-314
ALLEN, Patrick	DB	Utah St.	Washington	2- 28
ALT, John	T	Iowa	Oklahoma	3- 47
ANDERSON, Cedric	WR	Ohio St.	Michigan	14-285
ANDREWS, Tom	T	Louisville	Memphis	6-124
ARCHER, David	QB	Iowa St.	Denver	9-172
ARMSTRONG, Tron	WR	E. Kentucky	Chicago	3- 49
ATKINS, Rennie	G	Kansas	Birmingham	6-118
BAACK, Steve	DE	Oregon	Philadelphia	9-185
*‡BAIRD, Kerry	DB	Kentucky	Michigan	3- 58
*BATISTE, Derrick	DB	McNeese St.	Oakland	11-222
BATES, Glenn	DB	Marshall	Pittsburgh	11-229
BATTLE, Ralph	DB	Jacksonville St.	Memphis	17-340
BAUER, Mark	T	Drake	Pittsburgh	19-397
BAYLESS, Martin	DB	Bowling Green	Memphis	1- 21
BELL, Bobby	LB	Missouri	Chicago	3- 44
‡BELL, Kerwin	RB	Kansas	Los Angeles	11-221
BELLINGER, Rodney	DB	Miami (Fla.)	Houston	2- 41
BENNETT, Mitchell	WR	Lamar	New Jersey	13-261
†BENNETT, Roy	DB	Jackson St.	Jacksonville	15-318
BENSON, Cliff	TE	Purdue	Oakland	1- 12
BENTLEY, Albert	RB	Miami (Fla.)	Chicago	1- 7
*BERGMANN, Paul	TE	UCLA	Jacksonville	3- 43
BERTOLDI, Tom	QB	No. Michigan	New Jersey	8-153
*BIESTEK, Bob	RB	Boston College	Denver	8-165
BOLDEN, Rickey	TE	SMU	Oakland	4- 73
BOOZE, William	WR	Cincinnati	Tampa Bay	16-326
*BOREN, Phillip	T	Arkansas	Birmingham	3- 61
BOURGEAU, Michel	DE	Boise St.	Chicago	11-220
BRENNAN, Brian	WR	Boston College	Denver	16-327
†BRIDGES, Gary	DB	E. Illinois	Memphis	7-129
†BROOKS, Rod	DB	No. Alabama	Michigan	16-325
BROPHY, Jay	LB	Miami (Fla.)	Tampa Bay	4- 74
*BROUGHTON, Walter	RB	Jacksonville St.	Michigan	2- 36
†BROWN, Don	LB	Defiance	Los Angeles	18-365
BROWN, Emerson	RB	Cameron	New Orleans	15-308
†BROWN, Jim	TE	So. Mississippi	Birmingham	17-349
†BROWN, K.C.	G	Kansas	Los Angeles	11-217
*BROWN, Rodney	DB	C. Arkansas	Houston	15-311
†BROWNE, Less	DB	Colorado St.	Pittsburgh	13-276
BROWNING, Dean	DT	Washington	Tampa Bay	8-156
*BURNINGHAM, Rex	T	BYU	New Orleans	16-322
BUSSEY, Barney	DB	So. Carolina St.	Memphis	1- 4
BUZZARD, Danny	G	Texas Tech	San Antonio	15-298

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM	ROUND #
*‡BYRNE, Jim	DT	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	Pittsburgh	11-216
*CALLAHAN, Mitch	DT	Arizona St.	Oakland	5- 90
CAMPBELL, Scott	QB	Purdue	Philadelphia	4- 77
CANNON, Mark	C	Texas-Arlington	Tampa Bay	3- 63
CARROLL, Jay	TE	Minnesota	Pittsburgh	9-192
†CARSWELL, Ernie	DB	Alabama St.	Oklahoma	8-167
CARTER, Joe	RB	Alabama	Memphis	5-105
CARTER, Mike	DT	SMU	Los Angeles	10-197
CARTER, Russell	DB	SMU	Denver	1- 10
CARTER, Steve	WR	Albany St.	Tampa Bay	12-242
CARTER, Thomas	LB	San Diego St.	Oakland	5- 96
CARVALHO, Bernard	G	Hawaii	Oakland	8-157
CASALE, Mark	QB	Montclair St.	New Jersey	10-195
CATANO, Mark	T	Valdosta St.	Memphis	12-247
†CATERBONE, Mike	WR	Franklin & Marshall	Oklahoma	17-359
†CAUTHION, Keith	WR	Virginia Union	Birmingham	9-181
CEPHOUS, Frank	RB	UCLA	San Antonio	3- 46
†‡CHAFFIN, Jeff	DE	UCLA	Philadelphia	19-395
CHARPHIA, David	QB	Furman	Washington	16-319
CHRISTIE, Demosthenes	G	Morgan St.	Pittsburgh	12-252
*CLARK, Gary	WR	James Madison	Jacksonville	1- 6
CLIFTON, Kyle	LB	TCU	Birmingham	1- 13
COLE, Emmanuel	DT	Toledo	Houston	17-341
COLE, Terry	DE	Illinois	New Orleans	13-266
*COLLINS, Clarence	WR	Illinois St.	New Jersey	3- 55
COLLINS, Trent	DB	San Diego St.	Houston	19-401
COOKS, Rayford	DE	N. Texas St.	Houston	15-317
*CORBIN, Don	T	Kentucky	Pittsburgh	7-145
CORLEY, Anthony	RB	Nevada-Reno	Michigan	7-144
COTTINGHAM, Reginald	DB	TCU	San Antonio	17-339
*COURTNEY, Matt	DB	Idaho St.	Jacksonville	4- 79
CRAIGHEAD, Bobby	RB	N.E. Louisiana	San Antonio	9-171
*CURTIS, Larry	DB	Virginia Union	Birmingham	13-275
*CUTTS, Tim	P	Mississippi St.	New Jersey	12-237
DALY, John	WR	Dartmouth	Memphis	14-292
*DANIEL, Donnell	DB	So. Illinois	Chicago	8-152
DAVIS, Larry	RB	Luther	Pittsburgh	15-313
DAVIS, Ricky	DB	West Texas St.	San Antonio	14-291
DEL GRECO, Al	K	Auburn	Birmingham	15-307
DENNISON, Glenn	TE	Miami (Fla.)	Houston	3- 65
DeOSSIE, Steve	LB	Boston College	New Jersey	1- 15
†DIXON, Kevin	TE	So. Oregon	Oklahoma	19-383
DODGE, Kirk	LB	Nevada-Las Vegas	Los Angeles	6-113
†DODSON, Lance	T	Washington	Los Angeles	19-393
DORSEY, John	LB	Connecticut	Philadelphia	7-143
DORSEY, Melvin	RB	W. Carolina	Memphis	15-310
DUKES, Richard	DB	W. Carolina	Memphis	5- 88
DUMONT, Jim	LB	Rutgers	New Jersey	18-363
EASON, Bo	DB	Cal-Davis	Oakland	1- 19
†EDDO, Mike	WR	BYU	Jacksonville	13-258
EDWARDS, Al Rickey	RB	Mississippi St.	Oklahoma	11-230
ENGLAND, Jeff	G	So. Colorado	Oklahoma	16-335
ERRICO, Dan	DB	Rutgers	New Jersey	17-345
ETZEL, Scott	C	No. Iowa	New Jersey	9-177
FAIRCHILD, Paul	G	Kansas	Houston	6-125
FARLEY, John	RB	Sacramento St.	New Orleans	7-140
FAUROT, Ron	DE	Arkansas	Oklahoma	1- 2
†FERNANDES, Fred	WR	Utah St.	New Orleans	12-236

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*FIELDS, Milton	LB	Arkansas	Birmingham	7-142
*FITZPATRICK, Tony	DT	Miami (Fla.)	Houston	7-128
FLAGER, Charlie	G	Washington St.	Arizona	8-164
FLINT, Brandon	DT	BYU	Pittsburgh	17-337
*FOWLER, Todd	TE	Stephen F. Austin	Houston	16-332
†FREEMAN, Reese	DT	No. Colorado	New Jersey	15-301
FRYAR, Irving	WR	Nebraska	Chicago	1- 3
*FUTRELL, Bobby	DB	Elizabeth City	Michigan	5- 94
GALLOWAY, Tim	DB	Holy Cross	Houston	11-212
†GARDNER, Mark	G	Hawaii	Los Angeles	12-239
GARCIA, Jesse	K	N.E. Louisiana	San Antonio	12-250
GARNETT, Scott	DT	Washington	Washington	4- 67
GARRON, Arnold	DB	New Hampshire	Denver	7-131
GARY, Paul	LB	W. Kentucky	Tampa Bay	6-116
GAYLE, Shaun	DB	Ohio St.	Michigan	14-288
GEMZA, Steve	T	UCLA	Memphis	13-256
‡GIBSON, Ernest	DB	Furman	Memphis	3- 45
xGILL, Turner	QB	Nebraska	Houston	5-104
GOODE, Conrad	T	Missouri	Oklahoma	1- 23
GOODE, John	TE	Youngstown St.	Oklahoma	5- 86
GORDON, Scott	T	UCLA	Oklahoma	13-254
GRANGER, Norm	RB	Iowa	Oklahoma	2- 38
*GRANT, Mike	LB	E. Carolina	Memphis	18-362
*‡GRAY, Mel	RB	Purdue	Chicago	7-133
GREEN, Bruce	LB	Texas Southern	Los Angeles	17-347
GREEN, George	DB	Western Carolina	Memphis	13-259
GREEN, Lawrence	LB	Tenn-Chattanooga	Washington	7-136
§GREEN, Willie	DE	Mississippi Valley	Michigan	9-186
†GROGAN, Tom	QB	Iowa	Oakland	14-287
GRIFFIN, Keith	RB	Miami (Fla.)	Oklahoma	11-215
GRIMSLEY, John	LB	Kentucky	Denver	3- 60
GUENDLING, Mike	LB	Northwestern	Philadelphia	13-269
*GUNN, Carlton	DE	Carson-Newman	Memphis	8-159
*‡GUNN, Duane	WR	Indiana	Washington	6-120
†GUNTER, Larry	DT	Lenoir-Rhyne	Memphis	14-278
HAGUM, Dean	DT	Mesa College	Denver	8-151
HAMILTON, Steve	DE	E. Carolina	Michigan	4- 80
†HAMILTON, Waymon	RB	BYU	Washington	10-199
†HANKS, Duan	WR	Stephen F. Austin	Philadelphia	14-286
HARDY, Andre	RB	St. Mary's	San Antonio	5- 87
HARLIEN, Matt	T	Texas Tech	San Antonio	18-375
HARMON, Derrick	RB	Cornell	Oklahoma	17-338
†HARPER, Steve	TE	BYU	Jacksonville	16-331
HARRIS, Clint	DB	E. Carolina	Washington	6-110
*HARRIS, R.L.	DB	Stephen F. Austin	Philadelphia	3- 59
yHARRIS, Willie	DB	No. Carolina	Philadelphia	
*HART, Darryl	DB	Lane College	Oakland	3- 54
§HARTER, Steve	T	Mt. Union	Memphis	15-316
HAUSER, Pat	G	Cal St.-Northridge	Oklahoma	10-206
†HAWKINS, Reco	DB	Missouri	Birmingham	13-265
HAYES, Joe	RB	Central St. (Ok)	Washington	14-277
HEDDERLY, Russ	LB	Kent St.	Michigan	12-243
†HENDERSON, Willie	WR	Central St. (Ok)	Memphis	16-333
HERRINGTON, Mike	DE	Wisconsin	Tampa Bay	15-309
HERRMANN, Doug	DT	Nebraska	Memphis	11-213
‡HILGENBERG, Joel	C	Iowa	Washington	6-109
xHILL, Stewart	LB	Washington	Denver	4- 68
HINES, Joe	DT	Penn. St.	Denver	19-400

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*HOBART, Ken	QB	Idaho	Jacksonville	2- 42
\$HOBBS, Curtis	WR	Nicholls St.	Jacksonville	8-163
HOFFMAN, Gary	T	Santa Clara	San Antonio	9-190
†HOLLAND, Brian	RB	Arizona	Denver	11-219
*HOLLIE, Doug	DE	SMU	Pittsburgh	2- 30
yHOLMES, Don	WR	Mesa College	Oakland	
†HORNBACK, Eddie	DE	Mississippi St.	New Jersey	19-387
HORNOF, Tom	G	Missouri	Houston	14-293
HOWELL, Harper	TE	UCLA	New Jersey	10-202
HOWELL, Leroy	DE	Appalachian St.	New Orleans	7-134
\$HUDSON, Gordon	TE	BYU	Los Angeles	8-155
HUFFORD, Mike	T	Iowa	Tampa Bay	14-283
INGRAM, Kevin	QB	E. Carolina	Tampa Bay	5- 99
xJACKSON, Billy	LB	Mississippi St.	Houston	9-173
JACKSON, Mark	DB	Abilene Christian	San Antonio	16-334
JACKSON, Chris	C	SMU	San Antonio	13-255
JACKSON, Marvin	DB	Utah St.	Philadelphia	12-245
JACOBS, Jason	RB	Iowa St.	Michigan	5- 97
*JAMES, Daryl	RB	Yankton	Oklahoma	14-290
JAMES, Keith	WR	N. Carolina A&T	Oakland	19-390
*JAMISON, George	LB	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	2- 35
‡JELESKY, Tom	T	Purdue	Denver	14-280
*JENKINS, Mark	G	Cincinnati	Michigan	13-271
JENKINS, Randy	QB	Kentucky	Tampa Bay	7-141
JENNINGS, Stanford	RB	Furman	Michigan	1- 18
JENSEN, Chris	WR	Lake Forest (Ill.)	Michigan	11-226
*JOHNSON, Bill	RB	Arkansas St.	Denver	17-346
†JOHNSON, Bobby	WR	Kansas	Philadelphia	3- 66
†JOHNSON, Hardis	WR	Florida St.	Jacksonville	7-150
JOHNSON, Tony	WR	Florida St.	Jacksonville	14-294
*JOHNSON, Randy	RB	Texas-Arlington	Arizona	9-184
JONES, Mike	RB	N. Carolina A&T	Oakland	12-241
JONES, Sean	DE	Northeastern	Washington	5- 92
*JORDAN, Eric	RB	Purdue	Oakland	6-115
*JORDAN, Buford	RB	McNeese St.	New Orleans	1- 14
KALAFAT, Jim	LB	Montana St.	San Antonio	15-315
KALLMEYER, Bruce	K	Kansas	Pittsburgh	8-168
†KAPISCHKE, Kurt	T	Augustana (Ill.)	Michigan	17-352
KELLEY, Greg	LB	S. Mississippi	Pittsburgh	17-360
†KELLY, Otto	RB	Nevada-Reno	Philadelphia	8-161
*KEMP, Perry	WR	Cal St. (Pa)	Jacksonville	11-211
KENNARD, Derek	C	Nevada-Reno	Los Angeles	3- 53
yKIDD, Alvin	RB	Mississippi College	Washington	
KIDD, Keith	WR	Arkansas	Washington	2- 32
KING, James	T	W. Kentucky	Chicago	4- 82
KOONTZ, Henry	RB	Mississippi St.	New Jersey	11-228
KOZERSKI, Bruce	T	Holy Cross	Houston	12-248
KRAGEN, Greg	DT	Utah St.	Oklahoma	15-299
†LANDRUM, Mike	TE	So. Mississippi	Birmingham	10-198
‡LANDRY, Ronnie	RB	McNeese St.	Pittsburgh	7-132
†‡LEE, Lawrence	RB	Kentucky	Memphis	11-232
*LESNIK, Ivan	DT	Arizona	Los Angeles	16-323
LEVELIS, Joe	T	Iowa	Oklahoma	3- 62
LIPPS, Louis	WR	So. Mississippi	Arizona	8-156
LONG, Matt	C	San Diego St.	New Jersey	12-240
LONG, Terry	G	E. Carolina	Washington	4- 76
xLOUALLEN, Fletcher	DB	Livingston	Birmingham	14-282
LOUTHAN, Marty	QB	Air Force	Denver	19-388

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†LUTU, Leroy	TE	Washington	Oakland	18-367
LYNCH, Dan	G	Washington St.	Jacksonville	17-342
MacDONALD, Mark	T	Boston College	Pittsburgh	4- 84
†MACK, Eric	TE	Kansas St.	Michigan	19-394
MACKEY, Kyle	QB	E. Texas St.	Washington	11-218
MACKEY, Willis Ray	RB	S.W. Texas	Denver	18-370
MADISON, L.E.	LB	Kansas St.	Washington	11-223
*MADSEN, Lynn	DT	Washington	New Jersey	3- 51
*MAGGS, Don	T	Tulane	Pittsburgh	2- 29
MALLORY, Rick	G	Washington	Arizona	11-224
MARLER, Chris	T	La. Tech	Philadelphia	19-398
MARTIN, Ed	LB	Indiana St.	Pittsburgh	6-121
MASON, Nate	QB	Nebraska	Houston	18-377
MASSEY, Dwayne	T	So. Mississippi	Pittsburgh	10-205
MAY, Dean	QB	Louisville	Chicago	9-176
*McCLELLAND, Kevin	LB	Kentucky	Tampa Bay	11-225
McCORMICK, Tom	C	Florida St.	Tampa Bay	13-267
*McCURLEY, Chuck	TE	No. Alabama	Jacksonville	6-126
McDADE, Clarence	LB	SMU	Oklahoma	9-191
McDOWELL, Felix	TE	E. Texas St.	Pittsburgh	13-253
McFADDEN, Paul	K	Youngstown St.	Chicago	9-175
*McINNIS, Mike	DE	Ark.-Pine Bluff	Philadelphia	6-119
*McKEEVER, Vito	DB	Florida	Michigan	6-114
§McLEAN, John	LB	Florida St.	Jacksonville	19-402
McNANIE, Sean	DE	San Diego St.	Oakland	2- 31
McQUAID, Dan	T	Nevada-Las Vegas	New Jersey	16-321
MEADS, Johnny	LB	Nicholls St.	New Orleans	3- 56
MILLARD, Keith	DE	Washington St.	Arizona	1- 5
†MONSON, Dennis	DT	Nevada-Reno	Los Angeles	13-263
MOORE, Tom	DB	Vanderbilt	Birmingham	18-366
MORGAN, John	G	Texas-Arlington	San Antonio	17-358
MORITZ, Dave	WR	Iowa	Washington	12-235
MORRIS, Raymond	LB	Texas-El Paso	San Antonio	8-166
MOSELY, Andre	DB	N. Texas St.	Oakland	13-264
MOTTON, Ron	G	Nicholls St.	Houston	13-257
MYERS, Milt	QB	Whitworth	Oklahoma	5- 93
NAYLOR, Rick	LB	Notre Dame	Michigan	12-246
NEAL, Alan	LB	So. Carolina St.	Memphis	17-357
NEAL, Robert (Speedy)	RB	Miami (Fla.)	Tampa Bay	4- 78
†NEASE, Mike	T	Tenn.-Chattanooga	Oklahoma	9-170
*NELSON, Kevin	RB	UCLA	Los Angeles	1- 24
*NEUHEISEL, Rick	QB	UCLA	San Antonio	2- 39
†NEWTON, Mike	DB	Austin Peay	Tampa Bay	5-106
††NICHOLS, Darryl	LB	Grambling	Arizona	16-328
†NICHOLSON, Chris	DT	E. Illinois	Memphis	18-376
NOGA, Falaniko	LB	Hawaii	Oakland	10-193
NORMAN, Tom	WR	Jackson St.	Los Angeles	9-179
O'MEARA, Brian	T	SMU	San Antonio	7-147
§O'NEAL, Ken	TE	Idaho St.	Michigan	8-160
PAGE, Ken	DE	UCLA	Philadelphia	11-227
PARKER, Andy	TE	Utah	Philadelphia	5-101
*PATRICK, Linnie	RB	Alabama	Michigan	15-302
PATTERSON, Elvis	DB	Kansas	Jacksonville	10-210
†PAUL, Gaylord	DB	S.W. Louisiana	New Orleans	18-369
PELLUER, Steve	QB	Washington	Oakland	6-111
PENDLETON, Kirk	WR	BYU	Jacksonville	9-174
PENDERGRASS, Horace	DB	Elizabeth City St.	Washington	18-361
†PENNISON, Jay	C	Nicholls St.	Jacksonville	13-270

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PETERSON, Paul	QB	Idaho St.	Washington	19-386
PHILLIPS, Eddie	RB	Iowa	San Antonio	10-207
PIEPKORN, Dave	G	N. Dakota St.	Philadelphia	9-180
PILLMAN, Brian	LB	Miami (O.)	Denver	10-204
*PITTMAN, Dwayne	RB	Arkansas St.	Oklahoma	4- 83
PORTER, Robert	DB	Holy Cross	Philadelphia	15-306
*POWELL, Alvin	G	Winston-Salem	Oklahoma	6-122
*PRESTON, John	DB	Central St. (Ok.)	New Jersey	14-279
*QUALLS, Carl	LB	Idaho St.	Jacksonville	5-103
RADACHOWSKY, Geo.	DB	Boston College	Philadelphia	5- 85
RALPH, Dan	DT	Oregon	Arizona	7-130
RAQUET, Steve	DE	Holy Cross	Oakland	8-162
RARIDON, Scott	T	Nebraska	Philadelphia	1- 17
RASMUSSEN, Randy	G	Minnesota	Chicago	12-244
RAYFIELD, Stacy	DB	Texas-Arlington	New Orleans	5- 98
†REASONS, Gary	LB	N.W. Louisiana	New Jersey	2- 27
*REID, Alan	RB	Minnesota	Memphis	19-385
REIMERS, Bruce	G	Iowa St.	Los Angeles	7-137
RETHETFORD, Dave	WR	Purdue	Jacksonville	18-378
*REYES, Jeff	DE	Utah	New Orleans	17-350
RHONE, Ed	DE	Oregon	Oakland	16-330
†RISHER, Billy	WR	Furman	Memphis	19-381
*ROBERTS, Frank	C	Tulane	New Orleans	10-201
ROBERTSON, John	T	E. Carolina	Memphis	10-208
ROBERTSON, Nakita	RB	Central Arkansas	Washington	5- 89
ROBINSON, Fred	DE	Miami (Fla.)	Washington	2- 25
†ROCHE, Rich	LB	Syracuse	Jacksonville	17-355
†ROE, Ken	LB	Florida St.	Jacksonville	18-379
ROGAN, Dennis	RB	Weber St.	Houston	11-233
ROGERS, Don	DB	UCLA	San Antonio	1- 22
ROGERS, Shawn	RB	Cal-Davis	Houston	13-272
*ROSE, Carlton	LB	Michigan	Michigan	17-354
†ROSNAGLE, Ted	DB	Portland St.	Memphis	7-148
*ROZIER, Mike	RB	Nebraska	Pittsburgh	1- 1
RUSSELL, Mike	LB	Toledo	Chicago	2- 34
RYERSON, Scott	K	Central Florida	Tampa Bay	17-351
*SALES, Taft	LB	Missouri	Birmingham	3- 48
SALONEN, Brian	TE	Montana	Houston	9-188
*SANCHEZ, Lupe	DB	UCLA	Arizona	1- 16
xSANDUSKY, Jim	WR	San Diego St.	Philadelphia	4- 75
SAXON, Mike	P	San Diego St.	Arizona	13-268
*SCHELLEN, Mark	RB	Nebraska	New Orleans	2- 33
SCHOFIELD, Gary	QB	Wake Forest	Pittsburgh	14-289
SCOTT, Chris	DT	Purdue	Memphis	2- 40
SEALE, Sam	WR	W. Colorado	Memphis	15-312
SECCARECCIA, Bob	T	Rhode Island	Houston	19-380
†SEMAN, Steve	G	Idaho	Oklahoma	12-251
*SEURER, Frank	QB	Kansas	Los Angeles	5- 95
†SHAW, Tony	DB	Nevada-Reno	Jacksonville	11-234
SHELL, Todd	LB	BYU	Denver	3- 52
SHIPP, Greg	DB	So. Illinois	Birmingham	16-324
†SHOCKLEY, Scott	T	Missouri	Tampa Bay	10-200
SIMMONS, Eddie	LB	Kansas	Memphis	13-260
*SIMMONS, Ricky	WR	Nebraska	Washington	4- 70
*SINGLETARY, Reggie	DT	Kansas St.	Michigan	5-102
SKUDNESKI, Dave	DT	Ft. Lewis	Pittsburgh	19-384
SLATER, Sam	T	Weber St.	Pittsburgh	5-108
SMITH, Aaron	LB	Utah St.	Jacksonville	9-187

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*‡SMITH, Allanda	DB	TCU	Washington	1- 8
SMITH, Jeff	DB	Missouri	Tampa Bay	3- 57
SMITH, Jimmy	RB	Elon	Arizona	5-100
*SMITH, Reggie	T	Kansas	Tampa Bay	4- 71
SMITH, Wayne	WR	Tulane	Pittsburgh	15-300
SMYTHE, Mark	DT	Indiana	New Orleans	9-178
*SPEK, Jeff	DE	San Diego St.	New Jersey	15-303
†SPIVAK, Joe	G	Illinois St.	Birmingham	19-391
†STAMPS, Sylvester	RB	Jackson St.	Birmingham	18-373
STEINKUHLER, Dean	G	Nebraska	Arizona	6-117
‡STEPHENS, Hal	LB	E. Carolina	Memphis	4- 81
STEVENS, Rufus	WR	Grambling	Oklahoma	5-107
STINNETT, Ed	RB	BYU	Philadelphia	17-353
SUTTON, Phil	DB	Minnesota	New Orleans	7-146
SWANKE, Rob	DT	Boston College	Pittsburgh	9-169
TALIFERRO, Mike	DT	TCU	Denver	4- 72
TAYLOR, Joe	DB	Washington St.	New Orleans	14-284
TAYLOR, Terry	DB	So. Illinois	Chicago	2- 26
THOMAS, Curtland	WR	Missouri	Philadelphia	18-371
†THOMAS, Donald Ray	DB	Tulane	Jacksonville	15-295
THOMAS, John	DB	TCU	Oakland	7-138
†TILLERY, Glenn	WR	Duke	Tampa Bay	18-368
†TIUMALU, Casey	RB	BYU	Los Angeles	14-281
TODD, Everette	DE	Rice	San Antonio	11-231
TOOTLE, Jeff	LB	Mesa College	Memphis	12-249
†TOWERY, Rusty	QB	No. Alabama	Jacksonville	7-127
TOWNSEND, Kent	DE	Baylor	San Antonio	13-274
†TUCKER, Mel	RB	Toledo	Oakland	17-348
TURNER, Ricky	QB	Washington St.	San Antonio	6-123
TURNER, Robert	DB	James Madison	Memphis	15-297
*VERDIN, Clarence	WR	S.W. Louisiana	Houston	17-356
VESTMAN, Kurt	TE	Idaho	Pittsburgh	16-336
†WADE, Michael	WR	Iowa St.	Michigan	19-396
†WALKER, Del	RB	E. Stroudsburg St.	Oklahoma	18-374
WASHINGTON, Chris	LB	Iowa St.	Washington	3- 50
†WEBSTER, Rodney	RB	Boise St.	Los Angeles	19-389
WEEMS, Orson	T	Arkansas	San Antonio	19-382
WEILER, Mark	LB	Indiana	Memphis	17-343
WELLS, Mike	TE	San Diego St.	Denver	15-304
†‡WEST, Doug	LB	UCLA	Memphis	3- 64
WHITE, Craig	DB	Minnesota	San Antonio	11-214
WHITE, Craig	WR	Missouri	Houston	7-149
WHITE, Eddie	TE	Arkansas	Memphis	16-320
WILBURN, Steve	DE	Illinois St.	Denver	8-154
WILKENING, Doug	RB	Nebraska	Memphis	13-273
*‡WILLIAMS, Alphonso	WR	Nevada-Reno	Denver	18-364
†WILLIAMS, Dennis	T	Tenn.-Chattanooga	Los Angeles	15-305
WILLIAMS, Eddie	DB	Miami (Fla.)	Arizona	10-209
WILLIAMS, Eric	DT	Washington St.	New Jersey	1- 20
WILLIAMS, Gardner	DB	St. Mary's	Michigan	18-372
*WILLIAMS, Leonard	RB	Western Carolina	Memphis	9-182
WILLIAMS, Robert	DB	E. Illinois	Birmingham	7-135
WILLIS, Mitch	DT	SMU	San Antonio	4- 69
†WILSON, Jay	LB	Missouri	Birmingham	17-344
†WINDHAM, David	LB	Jackson St.	Denver	13-262
†WINDHAM, Lamar	RB	Mississippi St.	Denver	12-238
WINDHAM, Theotis	DB	Utah St.	Tampa Bay	9-183
WISE, Ben	LB	SMU	Houston	10-203

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WITKOWSKI, John	QB	Columbia	Philadelphia	7-139
*WOODBERRY, Dennis	DB	So. Arkansas	Birmingham	6-112
‡WRIGHT, Randy	QB	Wisconsin	Memphis	9-189
†YOUNG, Jon	DB	BYU	Philadelphia	19-392
*YOUNG, Steve	QB	BYU	Los Angeles	1- 11
*ZENDEJAS, Tony	K	Nevada-Reno	Los Angeles	5- 91
‡ZENO, Daric	WR	Central St. (Ok)	Houston	15-296
*ZIMMERMAN, Gary	G	Oregon	Los Angeles	2- 37
ZINAMON, Bert	LB	Arkansas	San Antonio	19-399

*Indicates player with USFL team.

‡Indicates player signed by USFL team and released.

‡Baird, Kerry: Signed and traded to Jacksonville.

Byrne, Jim: Rights traded to New Jersey and signed.

Chaffin, Jeff: Signed and released; signed by Memphis and released.

Gibson, Ernest: Rights traded to Birmingham.

Gray, Mel: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Gunn, Duane: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Hilgenberg, Joel: Rights traded to Birmingham.

Jelesky, Tom: Signed by Philadelphia (NFL) last December.

Landry, Ronnie: Rights traded to New Orleans.

Lee, Lawrence: Rights traded to Chicago; signed and released.

Nichols, Darryl: Signed, traded to Houston and released.

Reasons, Gary: Rights traded to Tampa Bay.

Rosnagle, Ted: Rights released.

Smith, Allanda: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Stephens, Hal: Rights traded to Oakland.

West, Doug: Rights traded to Los Angeles, signed and released.

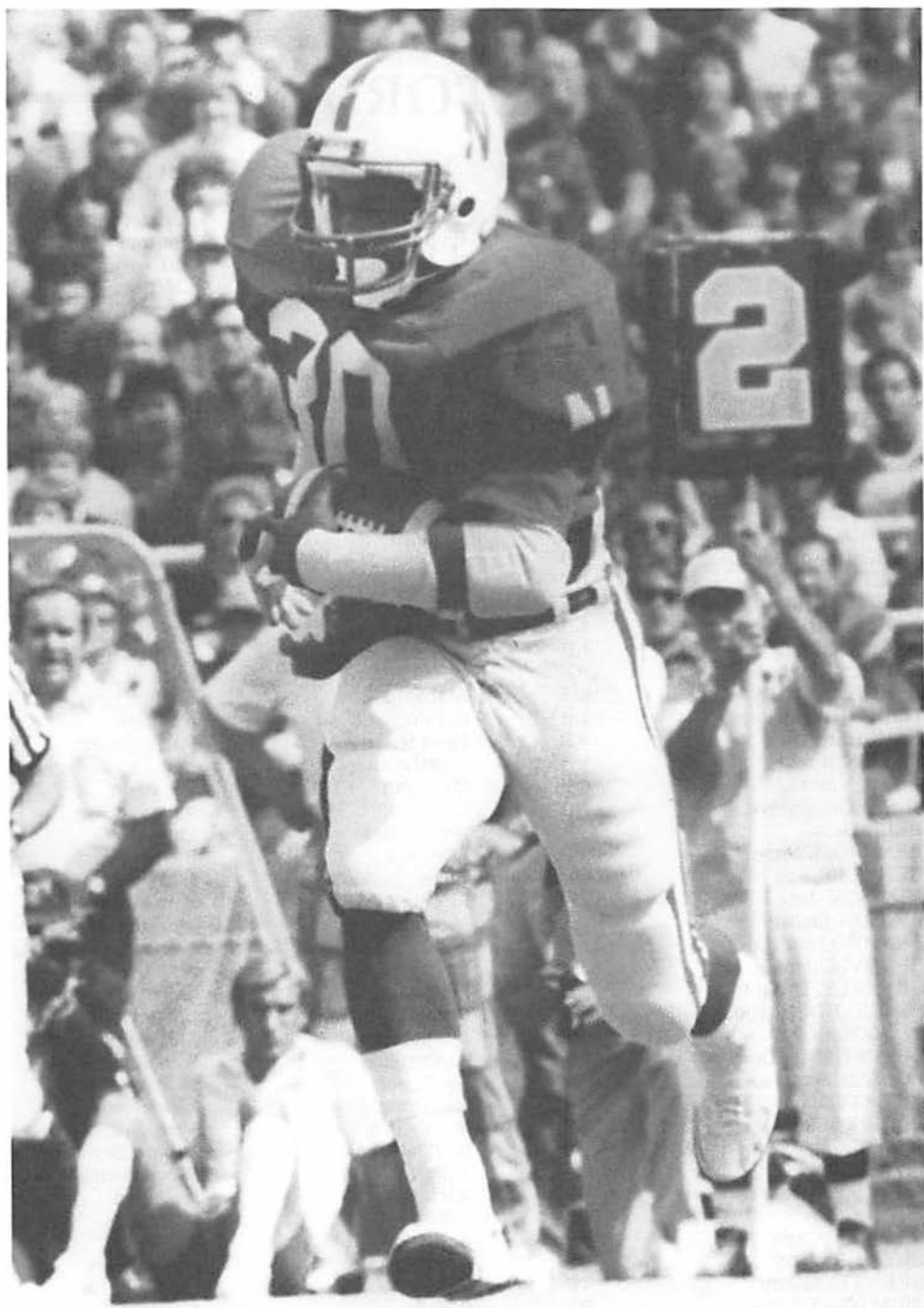
Williams, Alphonso: Rights traded to Oklahoma and signed.

Wright, Randy: Rights released.

§On reserve.

xIndicates player signed by CFL team.

ySupplemental draft selection.



Nebraska running back Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, was the first player selected in the USFL draft and wound up signing a lucrative contract with the new league's Pittsburgh Maulers.

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
ABBOTT, Cliff	LB	Tulsa	Oklahoma
†ACORN, Fred	DB	Texas	Houston
§ADICKES, Mark	T	Baylor	Houston
†AGEE, Tim	DB	W. Virginia	Pittsburgh
AIKENS, Carl	WR	No. Illinois	Chicago
ALEXANDER, Ray	WR	Florida A&M	Tampa Bay
ANDERSON, Alfred	RB	Baylor	San Antonio
ANDERSON, Brad	WR	Arizona	Arizona
ANDERSON, Ernest	RB	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma
ANTHONY, Tyrone	RB	No. Carolina	Philadelphia
ARMSTRONG, Sandy	LB	Colorado	Denver
ARRINGTON, Pat	T	Auburn	Birmingham
ASKEW, Ricky	TE	Rice	San Antonio
AUER, Scott	T	Michigan St.	Michigan
AUGHTMAN, Dowe	DT	Auburn	Birmingham
†BAIRD, Kevin	DB	Stanford	Oakland
†BAKER, Adrian	RB	W. Texas St.	Denver
BALDWIN, Tom	DT	Tulsa	Oklahoma
*BALLARD, Steve	DE	Tulsa	Oklahoma
BANKS, Carl	LB	Michigan St.	Michigan
BARKER, Leo	LB	New Mexico St.	Arizona
BARNES, Duane	G	W. Virginia	Pittsburgh
BARNES, Zachary	DT	Alabama St.	Birmingham
†BARTHEL, Dale	LB	Cal Poly-SLO	Oakland
BAUGH, Kevin	WR	Penn St.	Philadelphia
BAYLIS, Jerald	LB	So. Mississippi	New Orleans
BEAN, Vince	WR	Michigan	Michigan
*BEARDEN, Steve	DE	Vanderbilt	Memphis
BELL, Greg	RB	Notre Dame	Chicago
BENDROSS, Jesse	WR	Alabama	Birmingham
BENNETT, Ben	QB	Duke	Jacksonville
*BENSON, John	LB	Florida A&M	Tampa Bay
BENSON, Shawn	G	Maryland	Washington
BENSON, Thomas	LB	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
BERRY, Clinton	T	Louisiana St.	New Orleans
BEVERLY, Dwight	RB	Illinois	Chicago
BLACKLEDGE, Todd	QB	Penn St.	Philadelphia
BLADOS, Brian	T	No. Carolina	Philadelphia
BLASINGAME, Dom	TE	So. Carolina	Washington
BOLZAN, Scott	T	No. Illinois	Chicago
‡BOND, John	QB	Mississippi St.	New Jersey
BOREN, Mike	LB	Michigan	Michigan
BOSTIC, John	DB	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa Bay
BOYLE, Jim	T	Tulane	New Orleans
†BRACKEN, Don	P	Michigan	Michigan
BRADY, Ed	LB	Illinois	Chicago
BREWER, Chris	RB	Arizona	Arizona
BREWER, Tony	DB	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
BREWSTER, Tim	TE	Illinois	Chicago
BROADNAX, Vaughn	RB	Ohio St.	New Jersey
BROOKINS, Mitchell	WR	Illinois	Chicago
BROWN, Bud	DB	So. Mississippi	New Orleans
BROWN, Chris	DB	Notre Dame	Chicago
†BROWN, James	G	Georgia	Jacksonville

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
BROWN, Jeff	LB	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
†BROWN, Nat	DB	No. Carolina St.	Jacksonville
††BROWN, Ray	DE	Clemson	Washington
*BROWN, Rufus	T	Florida A&M	Tampa Bay
†BROWN, Steve	WR	Stanford	Oakland
BROWNER, Keith	LB	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
BRYAN, Rick	DT	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
BUCHANAN, Mike	DE	Texas	Houston
BULLITT, Gerald	LB	Texas A&M	Houston
BUTKUS, Mark	DT	Illinois	Chicago
††CADE, Mike	RB	Arizona St.	Arizona
CADE, Mossy	DB	Texas	San Antonio
CALHOUN, Richard	RB	E. Michigan	Michigan
CALL, Kevin	T	Colorado St.	Denver
CAMBRIDGE, Neal	WR	Morris Brown	Jacksonville
CANNON, Billy	LB	Texas A&M	San Antonio
CARREKER, Alphonso	DT	Florida St.	Tampa Bay
CARTER, Archie	LB	Illinois	Chicago
CARTER, Jimmie	LB	New Mexico	Arizona
†CARTHENS, Milt	TE	Michigan	Michigan
CASE, Scott	DB	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
CHAMPINE, Jeff	WR	Colorado St.	Denver
*CHASE, Garrett	DB	Grambling	New Orleans
CHESLEY, John	TE	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma
*CLANTON, Chuck	DB	Auburn	Birmingham
CLARK, Alex	DB	Louisiana St.	New Orleans
CLARK, Randy	DB	Florida	Tampa Bay
CLARK, Rod	DE	S.W. Texas St.	Houston
CLYMER, Jim	TE	Stanford	Oakland
COCROFT, Sherman	DB	San Jose St.	Oakland
COLE, Curt	TE	Texas Tech	Denver
COLEMAN, Chuck	RB	Tennessee	Memphis
COLEMAN, Leonard	DB	Vanderbilt	Memphis
COLLINS, Dwight	WR	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
CONE, Ronnie	RB	Georgia Tech	Jacksonville
§CONWELL, Joe	T	No. Carolina	Philadelphia
COOPER, Evan	DB	Michigan	Michigan
CORNWELL, Fred	TE	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
*CRAWFORD, Derrick	WR	Memphis St.	Memphis
CURRY, Craig	DB	Texas	San Antonio
D'ADDIO, Dave	RB	Maryland	Washington
DAHL, Mike	G	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
DANIEL, Eugene	DB	Louisiana St.	New Orleans
DAVID, Stan	DB	Texas Tech	Denver
DAVIS, Bruce	WR	Baylor	San Antonio
DAVIS, Preston	DB	Baylor	San Antonio
DAWSON, Doug	G	Texas	San Antonio
†DEAN, Charlie	DB	Georgia	Jacksonville
DEATON, Jeff	T	Stanford	Oakland
*†DILLON, Todd	QB	Long Beach	Los Angeles
DIXON, Darryl	DB	Michigan St.	Michigan
DIXON, Dwayne	WR	Florida	Tampa Bay
DIXON, Tom	C	Michigan	Michigan
DONALDSON, Jeff	DB	Colorado	Denver
DOOLEY, Joe	C	Ohio St.	New Jersey
†DOWNING, Dewayne	WR	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
*†DRANE, Dwight	DB	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
DUNCAN, Clyde	WR	Tennessee	Memphis

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
DUNLAP, James	LB	Tulsa	Oklahoma
*DUNN, Mike	DB	S.W. Texas St.	Houston
DURHAM, Robert	LB	Houston	San Antonio
EBINGER, Philip	C	Duke	Jacksonville
ECKELS, Rueben	WR	Wichita St.	Oklahoma
EDWARDS, Randy	DT	Alabama	Birmingham
EDWARDS, Ricky	RB	Northwestern	Chicago
ENGLISH, Jon	QB	Tulane	New Orleans
ERENBERG, Rich	RB	Colgate	New Jersey
ESIASON, Boomer	QB	Maryland	Washington
ESTES, Keith	WR	Tulsa	Oklahoma
*FARR, James	G	Clemson	Washington
†FAULKNER, Shawn	RB	W. Michigan	Michigan
FIELDS, Jitter	DB	Texas	San Antonio
FISHER, Roderick	DB	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
FLAGG, Michael	DE	Morris Brown	Jacksonville
*FLOYD, Leon	WR	Tennessee St.	Memphis
FLYNN, Tom	DB	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
*‡FORTE, Dewey	DT	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa Bay
‡FRANK, John	TE	Ohio St.	New Jersey
FRIDAY, Cyril	LB	S.W. Texas St.	San Antonio
FULLER, J.D.	LB	So. Carolina	Washington
FULLER, Jeff	LB	Texas A&M	Houston
*FULLER, William	DE	No. Carolina	Philadelphia
†FURNAS, Mike	C	Tennessee	Memphis
GATTUSO, Greg	DT	Penn St.	Philadelphia
GEATHERS, James	DT	Wichita St.	Oklahoma
*GEE, Chester	DB	Duke	Jacksonville
*‡GILBERT, Freddie	DE	Georgia	Jacksonville
GLOVER, Clyde	DT	Fresno St.	Oakland
§GOOD, Tony	RB	Southern	New Orleans
*GOODLOW, Daryl	LB	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
GRAVES, Marsharne	T	Arizona	Arizona
*GRAY, Warren	G	Georgia	Jacksonville
*‡GRAYSON, Mike	RB	Duke	Jacksonville
GREEN, John	WR	Tulsa	Oklahoma
GREEN, Larry	TE	Langston	Oklahoma
GRIFFIN, Robert	WR	Tulane	New Orleans
GUNTER, Michael	RB	Tulsa	Oklahoma
GUTHRIE, Keith	DT	Texas A&M	Houston
GWINN, Derek	G	Georgia Tech	Jacksonville
HAGOOD, Rickey	DT	So. Carolina	Washington
HAINES, John	DT	Texas	San Antonio
HALL, Joe	DB	Mississippi	Birmingham
HAMILTON, Harry	DB	Penn. St.	Philadelphia
†HANNAH, Nate	DB	Michigan St.	Michigan
†HARPER, Jeff	LB	Colorado St.	Denver
HARPER, Jimmy	T	Georgia	Jacksonville
HARPER, Michael	RB	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
*HARRIS, Leonard	WR	Texas Tech	Denver
HARRIS, Roy	DT	Florida	Tampa Bay
HASSEL, Tom	LB	Michigan	Michigan
HATHAWAY, Steve	LB	W. Virginia	Pittsburgh
*HAYNES, Clinton	LB	Illinois	Chicago
HELLER, Ron	T	Penn St.	Philadelphia
*HENDEL, Andy	LB	No. Carolina St.	Jacksonville
*‡HERSEY, David	TE	Tulsa	Oklahoma
HESTERA, Dave	TE	Colorado	Denver

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
HILL, Norman	LB	Texas Tech	Denver
HILL, Troy	DB	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
HOAGE, Terry	DB	Georgia	Jacksonville
HOLLE, Eric	DE	Texas	San Antonio
HOLLINS, Rich	WR	W. Virginia	Pittsburgh
HOLT, Elwyn	LB	Wichita St.	Oklahoma
HONS, Todd	QB	Arizona St.	Arizona
HOOD, Winford	T	Georgia	Jacksonville
HOSTETLER, Jeff	QB	W. Virginia	Pittsburgh
HOWARD, Carl	LB	Rutgers	New Jersey
*HOWARD, David	LB	Long Beach	Los Angeles
HOWE, Glen	T	So. Mississippi	New Orleans
HUGHES, Van	DT	S.W. Texas St.	Houston
HUMPHREY, Donnie	DT	Auburn	Birmingham
HUMPHRIES, Stefan	G	Michigan	Michigan
HUNLEY, Ricky	LB	Arizona	Arizona
HUNT, John	G	Florida	Tampa Bay
IRVIN, Terry	LB	Colorado	Denver
JACKSON, Jeff	DE	Auburn	Birmingham
JACKSON, Kenny	WR	Penn St.	Philadelphia
†JACKSON, William	LB	Mississippi St.	New Jersey
JAMES, Lionel	RB	Auburn	Birmingham
JEMISON, Thad	WR	Ohio St.	New Jersey
JOHNSON, Bobby	RB	San Jose St.	Oakland
*JOHNSON, Kenneth	DB	Mississippi St.	New Jersey
JOHNSON, Mark	G	Baylor	San Antonio
JOHNSON, Mike	DE	Illinois	Chicago
*†JOHNSON, Mike	LB	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
*JOHNSON, Vaughn	LB	No. Carolina St.	Jacksonville
JOHNSON, Vince	G	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
JONES, Anthony	TE	Wichita St.	Oklahoma
JONES, Boyd	T	Texas Southern	Houston
JONES, Darryl	DB	Georgia	Jacksonville
JONES, David	C	Texas	Houston
†JONES, Demetrius	DB	W. Michigan	Michigan
JONES, Don	WR	Texas A&M	Houston
*JONES, Joey	WR	Alabama	Birmingham
JORDAN, David	T	Auburn	Birmingham
JORDAN, Donald	RB	Houston	San Antonio
†JORDAN, Smokey	WR	Memphis St.	Memphis
JOYNER, Willie	RB	Maryland	Washington
KAISER, John	LB	Arizona	Arizona
KAY, Clarence	TE	Georgia	Jacksonville
KERN, Don	TE	Arizona St.	Arizona
KEYTON, James	T	Arizona St.	Arizona
KIDD, John	P	Northwestern	Chicago
KIEL, Blair	QB	Notre Dame	Chicago
*†KILKENNY, Tom	LB	Temple	Philadelphia
KING, Bernard	LB	Syracuse	New Jersey
§KNIGHT, Danny	WR	Mississippi St.	New Jersey
KNIGHT, Steve	T	Tennessee	Memphis
KOCH, Pete	DE	Maryland	Washington
KOŁODZIEJSKI, Chris	TE	Wyoming	Denver
*†LANE, Garcia	DB	Ohio St.	New Jersey
LANG, Mark	LB	Texas	San Antonio
LAWRENCE, Ben	T	Indiana St. (Pa.)	Pittsburgh
LEIDING, Jeff	LB	Texas	San Antonio
LEWIS, David	TE	California	Oakland

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
†LEWIS, Howard	DB	Virginia	Washington
LEWIS, Lloyd	LB	Texas A&I	Houston
*‡LEWIS, Walter	QB	Alabama	Birmingham
LEY, Jerome	DT	Duke	Jacksonville
LILLY, Tony	DB	Florida	Tampa Bay
†‡LOBERG, Greg	T	California	Oakland
LOCKHART, Eugene	LB	Houston	Houston
LOSACK, Duane	T	Houston	San Antonio
*‡LOTT, John	DB	Michigan	Michigan
LOVE, Dwayne	RB	Houston	San Antonio
†‡LOWREY, Kelly	QB	Florida St.	Tampa Bay
‡LOWRY, Orlando	LB	Ohio St.	New Jersey
LUCK, Mike	RB	Texas	San Antonio
LYLES, Rod	LB	Michigan	Michigan
MAAS, Bill	DT	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
MACK, Kevin	RB	Clemson	Washington
MAGNELLI, Tony	C	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
MALANCON, Rydell	LB	Louisiana St.	New Orleans
MANDLEY, Pete	WR	No. Arizona	Arizona
MANUEL, Lionel	WR	Pacific	Los Angeles
†MARSHALL, David	LB	E. Michigan	Michigan
MARSHALL, Wilber	LB	Florida	Tampa Bay
MARVEL, David	LB	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
MATTHEWS, John	T	Tennessee	Memphis
MAUNE, Neil	G	Notre Dame	Chicago
McCALL, Joe	RB	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
*McCALLISTER, Fred	LB	Florida	Tampa Bay
McGEE, Buford	RB	Mississippi	Birmingham
McINTYRE, Guy	T	Georgia	Jacksonville
McIVOR, Rick	QB	Texas	Houston
McJUNKIN, Kirk	G	Texas	San Antonio
*‡McNEIL, Gerald	WR	Baylor	San Antonio
McSWAIN, Rod	DB	Clemson	Washington
MERRITTS, Jim	DT	West Virginia	Pittsburgh
MICHO, Bobby	TE	Texas	Houston
‡MILITELLO, Mark	WR	Duke	Jacksonville
*MILLER, Bruce	DB	So. Mississippi	New Orleans
MILLER, Lee	DB	Cal St.-Fullerton	Los Angeles
MILLER, Mark	LB	Texas A&I	San Antonio
MONTGOMERY, Greg	DT	Memphis St.	Memphis
‡MONTGOMERY, Lenny	RB	Long Beach	Los Angeles
*‡MONTGOMERY, Mitch	TE	Grambling	New Orleans
MOORE, Kenny	DB	Indiana St. (Pa.)	Pittsburgh
*MOORE, Malcolm	WR	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
*MORGAN, Wilford	TE	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa Bay
MORINI, Mike	T	Colgate	New Jersey
MORRIS, Randall	RB	Tennessee	Memphis
‡MURPHY, Marty	DE	Colgate	New Jersey
†NABORS, Percy	DB	Memphis St.	Memphis
NELSON, Byron	T	Arizona	Arizona
NELSON, Darrell	TE	Memphis St.	Memphis
NEWBERRY, Steve	DB	West Virginia	Pittsburgh
NUGENT, Terry	QB	Colorado St.	Denver
OBLAK, Dave	DT	West Virginia	Pittsburgh
O'BRIEN, Eddie	RB	Angelo St.	San Antonio
†O'CONNOR, Robert	LB	Vanderbilt	Memphis
†OSIECKI, Sandy	QB	Arizona St.	Arizona
OWENS, Kevin	T	Kutztown St.	Pittsburgh

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
PAIGE, Tony	RB	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
PAINE, Jeff	LB	Texas A&M	San Antonio
PARKER, Paul	G	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
PATTERSON, James	DE	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
*PEACE, Wayne	QB	Florida	Tampa Bay
PETERS, Ken	TE	Houston	Houston
PHILLIPS, Russell	T	Tennessee St.	Memphis
PICKETT, Edgar	RB	Clemson	Washington
PRATT, Randy	K	California	Oakland
PUZAR, John	C	Long Beach	Los Angeles
RADECIC, Scott	LB	Penn St.	Philadelphia
RAFFERTY, Vince	DE	Colorado	Denver
RAMELLI, Henry	T	San Jose St.	Oakland
RAMUNNO, Joe	G	Wyoming	Denver
RECORD, Billy	WR	West Texas St.	Denver
REYNOLDS, George	P	Penn St.	Philadelphia
RICE, Allen	RB	Baylor	Houston
†RICE, Ron	K	Georgia Tech	Jacksonville
RICHARDSON, Eric	WR	San Jose St.	Oakland
RIGGINS, Clyde	DB	Colorado	Denver
*RIORDAN, Tim	QB	Temple	Philadelphia
RIOS, Joel	DT	Rice	San Antonio
RIVERA, Ron	LB	California	Oakland
ROACH, Phil	WR	Vanderbilt	Memphis
ROBBINS, Randy	DB	Arizona	Arizona
ROBERSON, David	WR	Houston	Houston
ROBERTS, Bill	T	Ohio St.	New Jersey
ROBINSON, James	DT	Clemson	Washington
ROBINSON, James	LB	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
ROBINSON, Mark	DB	Penn St.	Philadelphia
*ROBISON, Tommy	T	Texas A&M	Houston
ROCKINS, Chris	DB	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma
ROSS, Kevin	DB	Temple	Philadelphia
ROWLAND, Brad	DE	No. Arizona	Arizona
*‡RUETHER, Mike	C	Texas	Houston
RUETTGERS, Ken	T	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
RUSSELL, Rusty	T	So. Carolina	Washington
SAMPLE, Ken	G	Vanderbilt	Memphis
SANCHEZ, Rich	RB	Cal-Lutheran	Los Angeles
*SANDERS, Ricky	RB	S.W. Texas St.	Houston
†SANDILANDS, Reggie	WR	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa Bay
SCANDRETT, David	LB	Tennessee	Memphis
SCHREIBER, Adam	G	Texas	Houston
SCHUBERT, Eric	K	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
*‡SCOTT, Edward	DB	Grambling	New Orleans
SCOTT, James	DE	Clemson	Washington
SCOTT, Victor	DB	Colorado	Denver
*SHAW, Mike	TE	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh
‡SHIGO, John	LB	Lehigh	Philadelphia
SHINER, Mike	T	Notre Dame	Chicago
SHIPP, Jackie	LB	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
SIMMONS, Malcolm	P	Alabama	Birmingham
SIMMONS, Melvin	RB	Georgia	Jacksonville
SIMPSON, Adrian	DB	S.W. Texas St.	Houston
SINGER, Curt	T	Tennessee	Memphis
SLATER, Bob	DT	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
SLATON, Tony	C	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
SMITH, Alonzo	TE	Virginia Tech	Pittsburgh

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
†SMITH, Byron	DT	California	Oakland
†SMITH, Cary	T	Pacific	Los Angeles
SMITH, Casey	T	Texas	Houston
SMITH, Doug	DT	Auburn	Birmingham
SMITH, Mark	WR	No. Carolina	Philadelphia
*‡SMITH, Robert	DE	Grambling	New Orleans
xSMITH, Steve	QB	Michigan	Michigan
SOLT, Ron	G	Maryland	Washington
SPENCER, James	LB	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma
SPENCER, Todd	RB	Southern Cal	Los Angeles
STANKAVAGE, Scott	QB	No. Carolina	Philadelphia
STASKUS, Tim	LB	S.W. Texas St.	San Antonio
†STEELE, Greg	G	No. Carolina St.	Jacksonville
STRENO, Glynn	C	Tennessee	Memphis
STUDAWAY, Mark	DE	Tennessee	Memphis
†SULLIVAN, Carl	TE	San Jose St.	Oakland
*SULLIVAN, John	DB	California	Oakland
SWEENEY, Jim	C	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
TATE, Golden	WR	Tennessee St.	Memphis
TATUM, Rowland	LB	Ohio St.	New Jersey
TAYLOR, Lenny	WR	Tennessee	Memphis
TERRELL, Clemon	RB	So. Mississippi	New Orleans
THOMAS, William	DB	Vanderbilt	Memphis
‡THOMPSON, Weegie	WR	Florida St.	Tampa Bay
THORP, Don	DT	Illinois	Chicago
†THURSON, Tommy	LB	Georgia	Jacksonville
TORAN, Stacey	DB	Notre Dame	Chicago
TOWNSEND, Andre	DT	Mississippi	Birmingham
*TRUITT, John	DE	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
TUNNICLIFFE, Tom	QB	Arizona	Arizona
TURNER, Daryl	WR	Michigan St.	Michigan
TWYFORD, Willie	DT	Vanderbilt	Memphis
TYRRELL, Tim	QB	No. Illinois	Chicago
UNDERWOOD, Gene	DB	Cal Poly-SLO	Oakland
§VAUGHAN, Bruce	DB	Florida	Tampa Bay
VEALS, Elton	RB	Tulane	New Orleans
VENEZIA, Harry	T	Maryland	Washington
†WALKER, Chuck	TE	Cal-Lutheran	Los Angeles
WALKER, John	RB	Texas	Houston
WALKER, Quentin	WR	Virginia	Washington
*WALTERS, Dale	P	Rice	Houston
*WARREN, Kirby	RB	Pacific	Los Angeles
WATSON, Karl	LB	Texas Southern	San Antonio
WEATHERSPOON, Ray	DB	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
†WEAVER, Stan	P	Memphis St.	Memphis
‡WEDELL, Scott	K	Texas-El Paso	San Antonio
WEIL, Jack	P	Wyoming	Denver
WENGLIKOWSKI, Al	LB	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
*WENZEL, Clint	DE	Tulane	New Orleans
WEST, Ed	TE	Auburn	Birmingham
WESTBROOK, Jack	DB	Georgia Tech	Jacksonville
WHISENHUNT, Ken	TE	Georgia Tech	Jacksonville
†WHITE, Brett	RB	Tulsa	Oklahoma
WHITE, Mike	T	Arizona St.	Arizona
*WHITE, Reggie	DE	Tennessee	Memphis
WILKES, Tom	DT	Cal-Lutheran	Los Angeles
WILLIAMS, Clemont	DB	California	Oakland
WILLIAMS, Ed	DE	Texas	San Antonio

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NAME	POS.	SCHOOL	USFL TEAM
WILLIAMS, Felix	WR	Morris Brown	Jacksonville
WILLIAMS, Jimmie	WR	Texas A&M	Houston
WILLIAMS, Johnny	DT	Tennessee	Memphis
WILLIAMS, Jon	RB	Penn St.	Philadelphia
*†WILLIAMS, Lee	DT	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa Bay
†WILLIAMS, Quency	DE	Auburn	Birmingham
WILLIAMS, Vaughn	DB	Stanford	Oakland
WILSON, Billy	DB	Wichita St.	Oklahoma
WILSON, Lionel	QB	Houston	Houston
WILSON, Stephen	G	Southern	New Orleans
WINTER, Blaise	DE	Syracuse	New Jersey
WONSLEY, George	RB	Mississippi St.	New Jersey
WOODARD, Ray	DT	Texas	Houston
WOODS, Chris	WR	Auburn	Birmingham
†WRIGHT, Cedric	DE	Memphis St.	Memphis
WRIGHT, Dwaine	RB	Arizona St.	Arizona
YOUNG, Fred	LB	New Mexico St.	Arizona
ZIEGLER, Brent	RB	Syracuse	New Jersey

*Indicates player with USFL team.

†Indicates player signed by USFL team and released.

‡Acorn, Fred: Rights traded to Arizona.

Adickes, Mark: Rights traded to Los Angeles, signed and placed on injured reserve.

Bond, John: Rights traded to Memphis.

Brown, Ray: Signed and released; signed by Jacksonville and released.

Cade, Mike: Signed, traded to Memphis and released.

Dillon, Todd: Rights traded to Houston and signed.

Drane, Dwight: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Forte, Dewey: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Frank, John: Rights traded to Pittsburgh.

Gilbert, Freddie: Rights traded to New Jersey and signed.

Grayson, Mike: Rights traded to Tampa Bay and signed.

Hersey, David: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Johnson, Mike: Rights traded to Philadelphia and signed.

Kilkenny, Tom: Signed, released and awarded on waivers to Chicago.

Lane, Garcia: Rights traded to Philadelphia and signed.

Loberg, Greg: Signed and released; awarded on waivers to San Antonio; traded to Los Angeles and released.

Lott, John: Signed, released and signed by Jacksonville.

Lowrey, Kelly: Rights traded to Jacksonville, signed and released.

Lowry, Orlando: Rights traded to Philadelphia.

McNeil, Gerald: Rights traded to Houston and signed.

Militello, Mark: Rights traded to Tampa Bay.

Montgomery, Lenny: Rights traded to Philadelphia.

Montgomery, Mitch: Rights traded to Oakland and signed.

Murphy, Marty: Signed and released; awarded on waivers to Chicago and retired.

Ruether, Mike: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Scott, Edward: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

Smith, Robert: Rights traded to Arizona and signed.

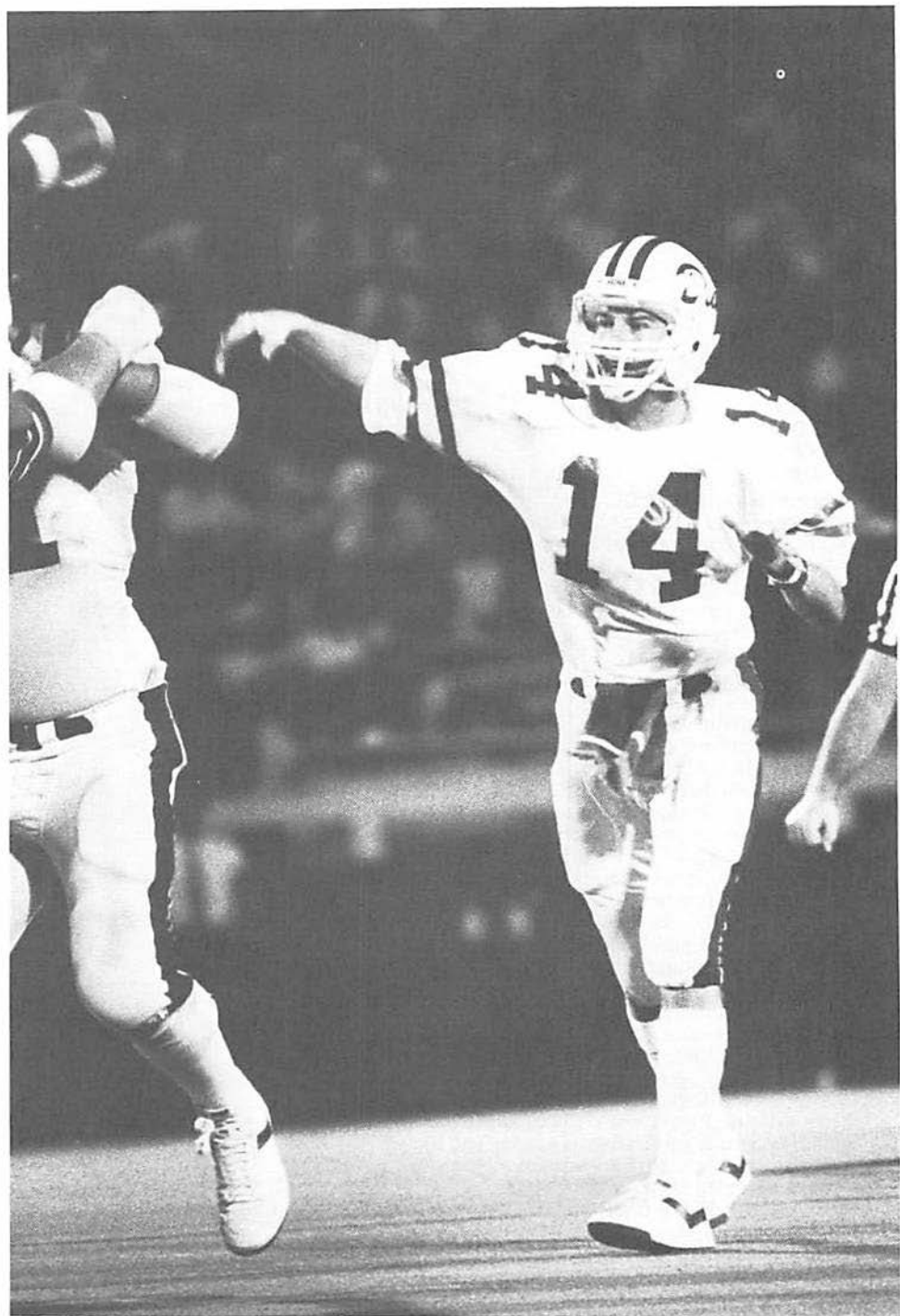
Thompson, Weegie: Rights traded to Jacksonville.

Wedell, Scott: Rights traded to Houston.

Williams, Lee: Rights traded to Los Angeles and signed.

§On reserve.

xIndicates player signed by CFL team.



Ben Bennett established a new NCAA career passing yardage mark of 9,614 during his four years at Duke and figures to go high in the NFL draft.

—RANKING BY POSITION—

QUARTERBACKS

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|---------------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Steve Young | Brigham Young | 20. Todd Dillon | Long Beach State |
| 2. Boomer Esiason | Maryland | 21. Blair Kiel | Notre Dame |
| 3. Jeff Hostetler | West Virginia | 22. Kelly Powell | Mississippi |
| 4. Ben Bennett | Duke | 23. Tom Bertoldi | Northern Michigan |
| 5. Terry Nugent | Colorado State | 24. Todd Hons | Arizona State |
| 6. Steve Pelluer | Washington | 25. Gary Schofield | Wake Forest |
| 7. Wayne Peace | Florida | 26. Kyle Mackey | East Texas State |
| 8. Turner Gill | Nebraska | 27. Tim Bernal | Weber State |
| 9. Walter Lewis | Alabama | 28. Curt Roy | Butler |
| 10. Ken Hobart | Idaho | 29. David Archer | Iowa State |
| 11. Rick Neuheisel | UCLA | 30. Mark Casale | Montclair State |
| 12. Dean May | Louisville | 31. Frank Novak | Lafayette |
| 13. Frank Seurer | Kansas | 32. Paul Peterson | Idaho State |
| 14. John Witkowski | Columbia | 33. Scott Stankavage | North Carolina |
| 15. Rick McIvor | Texas | 34. John Bond | Mississippi State |
| 16. Randy Wright | Wisconsin | 35. Kelly Lowrey | Florida State |
| 17. Scott Campbell | Purdue | 36. Paul Berner | Pacific |
| 18. Tim Riordan | Temple | 37. Steve Smith | Michigan |
| 19. Tom Tunnicliffe | Arizona | | |

WIDE RECEIVERS

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|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Irving Fryar | Nebraska | 28. Mark Smith | North Carolina |
| 2. Kenny Jackson | Penn State | 29. Kevin Baugh | Penn State |
| 3. Louis Lipps | Southern Mississippi | 30. Weegie Thompson | Florida State |
| 4. Eric Richardson | San Jose State | 31. Bobby Johnson | Kansas |
| 5. Duane Gunn | Indiana | 32. Gerald McNeil | Baylor |
| 6. Ron Brown | Arizona State | 33. Jim Sandusky | San Diego State |
| 7. Pete Mandley | Northern Arizona | 34. Curtland Thomas | Missouri |
| 8. Darryl Turner | Michigan State | 35. Eric Mullins | Stanford |
| 9. Danny Knight | Mississippi State | 36. David Roberson | Houston |
| 10. Brad Anderson | Arizona | 37. Ray Alexander | Florida A&M |
| 11. Clyde Duncan | Tennessee | 38. Mark Militello | Duke |
| 12. Rufus Stevens | Grambling State | 39. Thad Jamison | Ohio State |
| 13. Brian Brennan | Boston College | 40. Dwayne Dixon | Florida |
| 14. Dwight Collins | Pittsburgh | 41. Vince Bean | Michigan |
| 15. Bruce Davis | Baylor | 42. Cedric Anderson | Ohio State |
| 16. Derrick Crawford | Memphis State | 43. Darren Green | Kansas |
| 17. Tron Armstrong | Eastern Kentucky | 44. Perry Kemp | Cal St. (Pa.) |
| 18. Joey Jones | Alabama | 45. Mark Mistler | Arkansas |
| 19. Jesse Bendross | Alabama | 46. Maurice Aikens | Jackson State |
| 20. Mitchell Brookins | Illinois | 47. Deno Foster | Cincinnati |
| 21. Don Jones | Texas A&M | 48. Dave Moritz | Iowa |
| 22. Lenny Taylor | Tennessee | 49. Wayne Smith | Tulane |
| 23. Keith Kidd | Arkansas | 50. Rich Hollins | West Virginia |
| 24. Chris Woods | Auburn | 51. Robert Griffin | Tulane |
| 25. Golden Tate | Tennessee State | 52. Mike Tolliver | Stanford |
| 26. Clarence Collins | Illinois State | 53. Michael Wade | Iowa State |
| 27. Craig White | Missouri | | |

TIGHT ENDS

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|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. David Lewis | California | 18. Ed West | Auburn |
| 2. Don Kern | Arizona State | 19. Brian Salonen | Montana |
| 3. Clarence Kay | Georgia | 20. Tim Brewster | Illinois |
| 4. Gordon Hudson | Brigham Young | 21. Felix McDowell | East Texas State |
| 5. Cliff Benson | Purdue | 22. Bobby Micho | Texas |
| 6. Glenn Dennison | Miami (Fla.) | 23. Fred Cornwell | Southern Cal |
| 7. Rickey Bolden | Southern Methodist | 24. John Kamana | Southern Cal |
| 8. John Frank | Ohio State | 25. Mike Hufford | Iowa |
| 9. John Chesley | Oklahoma State | 26. Kurt Vestman | Idaho |
| 10. Chris Kolodziejewski | Holy Cross | 27. John Goode | Youngstown State |
| 11. Anthony Jones | Wichita State | 28. Scot McNabb | Indiana |
| 12. Dave Hestera | Colorado | 29. Mike Wells | San Diego State |
| 13. Mitchell Montgomery | Grambling State | 30. Eddie White | Arkansas |
| 14. Paul Bergmann | UCLA | 31. Jeff Spek | San Diego State |
| 15. Andy Parker | Utah | 32. Tony Camp | Pacific |
| 16. David Hersey | Tulsa | 33. Mike Shaw | Virginia Tech |
| 17. Russell Davis | Maryland | 34. Leroy Lutu | Washington |



Nevada-Reno fullback Anthony Corley led the Big Sky Conference in rushing average per game each of the last two seasons.

POSITION RANKING

RUNNING BACKS

1. Mike Rozier	Nebraska	20. Ricky Sanders	Southwest Texas State
2. Stanford Jennings	Furman	21. Michael Harper	Southern Cal
3. Jon Williams	Penn State	22. Lenny Montgomery	Long Beach State
4. Alfred Anderson	Baylor	23. Dwayne Love	Houston
5. Ernest Anderson	Oklahoma State	24. John Walker	Texas
6. Greg Bell	Notre Dame	25. Eddie Stinnett	Brigham Young
7. Michael Gunter	Tulsa	26. Haywood Kootz	Mississippi State
8. Buford Jordan	McNeese State	27. Eddie Phillips	Iowa
9. Tyrone Anthony	North Carolina	28. Elton Veals	Tulane
10. Joe McCall	Pittsburgh	29. Al Rickey Edwards	Mississippi State
11. Bobby Johnson	San Jose State	30. Joe Carter	Alabama
12. Kevin Nelson	UCLA	31. Kerwin Bell	Kansas
13. Mel Gray	Purdue	32. Dwight Beverly	Illinois
14. Buford McGee	Mississippi	33. Walter Broughton	Jacksonville State
15. John Farley	Sacramento State	34. Chuck Coleman	Tennessee
16. Willie Joyner	Maryland	35. Shawn Faulkner	Western Michigan
17. Lionel James	Auburn	36. Derrick Harmon	Cornell
18. Randall Morris	Tennessee	37. Linnie Patrick	Alabama
19. George Wonsley	Mississippi State	38. Quentin Walker	Virginia

FULLBACKS

1. Allen Rice	Baylor	13. Jason Jacobs	Iowa State
2. Kevin Mack	Clemson	14. Vaughn Broadnax	Ohio State
3. Norm Granger	Iowa	15. Dwayne Wright	Arizona State
4. Albert Bentley	Miami (Fla.)	16. Terry Orr	Texas
5. Clemon Terrell	Southern Mississippi	17. Donald Jordan	Houston
6. Andre Hardy	San Francisco State	18. Lamar Windham	Mississippi State
7. Speedy Neal	Miami (Fla.)	19. Todd Spencer	Southern Cal
8. Dave D'Addio	Maryland	20. Bob Biestek	Boston College
9. Mark Schellen	Nebraska	21. Emerson Brown	Cameron
10. Anthony Corley	Nevada-Reno	22. Ernest Byner	East Carolina
11. Frank Cephus	UCLA	23. Waymon Hamilton	Brigham Young
12. Dewayne Pittman	Arkansas State	24. Braxton Williams	Clemson

CENTERS

1. Jim Sweeney	Pittsburgh	9. Matt Long	San Diego State
2. Mike Ruether	Texas	10. Philip Ebinger	Duke
3. Tony Slaton	Southern Cal	11. Joe Dooley	Ohio State
4. Joel Hilgenberg	Iowa	12. Tom McCormick	Florida State
5. Scott Etzel	Northern Iowa	13. John Puzar	Long Beach State
6. Mark Cannon	Texas-Arlington	14. Bill Legg	West Virginia
7. Randy Rasmussen	Minnesota	15. Glenn Streno	Tennessee
8. Tom Dixon	Michigan		

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

1. Dean Steinkuhler	Nebraska	17. Dan Lynch	Washington State
2. Ron Soit	Maryland	18. Paul Fairchild	Kansas
3. Doug Dawson	Texas	19. Charles Flagler	Washington State
4. Gary Zimmerman	Oregon	20. Alvin Powell	Winston-Salem
5. Guy McIntyre	Georgia	21. Stefan Wilson	Southern University
6. Stefan Humphries	Michigan	22. Ronald Motton	Nicholls State
7. Derek Kennard	Nevada-Reno	23. Winford Hood	Georgia
8. Jeff Deaton	Stanford	24. Shawn Benson	Maryland
9. David Jordan	Auburn	25. Tom Andrews	Louisville
10. Paul Parker	Oklahoma	26. Jeff Peak	Mesa (Colo.)
11. Neil Maune	Notre Dame	27. Elton Baptiste	Texas Christian
12. Rick Mallory	Washington	28. Duane Losack	Houston
13. Terry Long	East Carolina	29. Jerry Diorio	Michigan
14. James Farr	Clemson	30. Tim Fischer	St. Thomas (Minn.)
15. Kirk McJunkin	Texas	31. Vincent Johnson	Virginia Tech
16. Adam Schreiber	Texas		



Pittsburgh's Bill Maas was a terror in the defensive line as a collegian and should do just as well as a pro.

POSITION RANKING

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

1. Mark Adickes	Baylor	24. Rennie Atkins	Kansas
2. Brian Blados	North Carolina	25. Jimmy Harper	Georgia
3. Bill Roberts	Ohio State	26. Sam Slater	Weber State
4. John Alt	Iowa	27. Brian O'Meara	Southern Methodist
5. Don Maggs	Tulane	28. Mike Shiner	Notre Dame
6. Conrad Goode	Missouri	29. Don Corbin	Kentucky
7. Rusty Russell	South Carolina	30. Mike White	Arizona State
8. Dave Piepkorn	North Dakota State	31. Ralph Green	South Carolina State
9. Joe Levelis	Iowa	32. K.C. Brown	Kansas
10. James Keyton	Arizona State	33. Reggie Smith	Kansas
11. Ron Heller	Iowa	34. Jim Boyle	Tulane
12. Pat Arrington	Auburn	35. Steve Gemza	UCLA
13. Scott Raridon	Nebraska	36. James King	Western Kentucky
14. Phillip Boren	Arkansas	37. Dan McQuaid	Nevada-Las Vegas
15. Marsharne Graves	Arizona	38. Bruce Reimers	Iowa State
16. Glen Howe	Southern Mississippi	39. Bruce Kozerski	Holy Cross
17. Kevin Call	Colorado State	40. Kurt Kapischke	Augustana
18. Curt Singer	Tennessee	41. Clint Berry	Louisiana State
19. Boyd Jones	Texas Southern	42. Vince Rafferty	Colorado
20. John Robertson	East Carolina	43. Harry Venezia	Maryland
21. Joe Conwell	Southern California	44. John Matthews	Tennessee
22. Gary Hoffman	Santa Clara	45. Mike Nease	UT-Chattanooga
23. Tommy Robison	Texas A&M		

DEFENSIVE ENDS

1. Reggie White	Tennessee	16. Zachary Barnes	Alabama State
2. Ron Faurot	Arkansas	17. Steve Bearden	Vanderbilt
3. Keith Millard	Washington State	18. Lee Williams	Bethune-Cookman
4. Robert Smith	Grambling State	19. Lynn Madsen	Washington
5. Freddie Gilbert	Georgia	20. Don Thorp	Illinois
6. Alphonso Carreker	Florida State	21. James Scott	Clemson
7. James Geathers	Wichita State	22. Steve Raquet	Holy Cross
8. William Fuller	North Carolina	23. Steve Baack	Oregon
9. Fred Robinson	Miami (Fla.)	24. Eric Holle	Texas
10. Steve Hamilton	East Carolina	25. Sean Jones	Northeastern
11. Chris Scott	Purdue	26. Michael McInnis	Arkansas-Pine Bluff
12. Bob Slater	Oklahoma	27. Brandon Flint	Brigham Young
13. Leroy Howell	Appalachian State	28. Dean Browning	Washington
14. Ed Williams	Texas	29. Jerome Ley	Duke
15. Sean McNanie	San Diego State	30. Rob Swanke	Boston College

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

1. Rick Bryan	Oklahoma	11. Ray Woodard	Texas
2. Doug Smith	Auburn	12. Clyde Glover	Fresno State
3. Pete Koch	Maryland	13. Robert Curry	Missouri
4. James Robinson	Clemson	14. Tom Baldwin	Tulsa
5. Eric Williams	Washington State	15. Dewey Forte	Bethune-Cookman
6. Andre Townsend	Mississippi	16. Reese Freeman	Northern Colorado
7. Scott Garnett	Washington	17. Doug Herrmann	Nebraska
8. Mitch Willis	Southern Methodist	18. Brad Rowland	Northern Arizona
9. Mark Butkus	Illinois	19. Michel Bourgeau	Boise State
10. John Haines	Texas	20. Randy Edwards	Alabama

NOSE TACKLES

1. Bill Maas	Pittsburgh	11. Van Hughes	Southwest Texas State
2. Donnie Humphrey	Auburn	12. Rickey Hagood	South Carolina
3. Blaise Winter	Syracuse	13. Joe Hines	Texas Christian
4. Dan Ralph	Oregon	14. Reggie Singletary	Kansas State
5. Keith Guthrie	Texas A&M	15. Dowe Aughtman	Auburn
6. Michael Carter	Southern Methodist	16. Roy Harris	Florida
7. Greg Gattuso	Penn State	17. Bill Pendock	Syracuse
8. Mark Smythe	Indiana	18. Jeff Caves	Boise State
9. Mike Taliferro	Texas Christian	19. Freddy Rogers	Arkansas State
10. William Devane	Clemson	20. Mitch Callahan	Arizona State



Though Scott Radecic comes from Penn State, a program known for cranking out top-notch linebackers, some scouts question his ability to play in the NFL.

POSITION RANKING

INSIDE LINEBACKERS

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|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Ricky Hunley | Arizona | 17. Lawrence Green | UT-Chattanooga |
| 2. Gary Reasons | Northwestern Louisiana | 18. Taft Sales | Missouri |
| 3. Ron Rivera | California | 19. Fred McCallister | Florida |
| 4. John Dorsey | Connecticut | 20. Bob O'Connor | Vanderbilt |
| 5. Steve DeOssie | Boston College | 21. Mark Emas | Bowling Green State |
| 6. Scott Radecic | Penn State | 22. Ed Brady | Illinois |
| 7. Jeff Pegues | East Carolina | 23. Tommy Thurson | Georgia |
| 8. Jeff Leiding | Texas | 24. Hal Stephens | East Carolina |
| 9. Jackie Shipp | Oklahoma | 25. Mike Herrington | Wisconsin |
| 10. James Spencer | Oklahoma State | 26. Al Wenglikowski | Pittsburgh |
| 11. Kyle Clifton | Texas Christian | 27. Milton Fields | Arkansas |
| 12. Mike Johnson | Virginia Tech | 28. Mike Boren | Michigan |
| 13. Eugene Lockhart | Houston | 29. Jay Wilson | Missouri |
| 14. Mark Lang | Texas | 30. Tim Staskus | Southwest Texas State |
| 15. George Jamison | Cincinnati | 31. Jerald Baylis | Southern Mississippi |
| 16. Daryl Goodlow | Oklahoma | | |

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

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|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Carl Banks | Michigan State | 22. John Grimsley | Kentucky |
| 2. Wilber Marshall | Florida | 23. Todd Shell | Brigham Young |
| 3. Keith Browner | Southern California | 24. Jeff Fuller | Texas A&M |
| 4. Vaughan Johnson | North Carolina State | 25. Clarence McDade | Southern Methodist |
| 5. Bobby Bell | Missouri | 26. J.D. Fuller | South Carolina |
| 6. Thomas Benson | Oklahoma | 27. Steve Hathaway | West Virginia |
| 7. Billy Cannon | Texas A&M | 28. Jimmie Carter | New Mexico |
| 8. Mike Guending | Northwestern | 29. Alonzo Johnson | Florida |
| 9. Jay Brophy | Miami (Fla.) | 30. Edgar Pickett | Clemson |
| 10. Chris Washington | Iowa State | 31. Rick Naylor | Notre Dame |
| 11. Johnny Meads | Nicholls State | 32. David Strobel | Iowa |
| 12. Jim Dumont | Rutgers | 33. Jerry Bullitt | Texas A&M |
| 13. Rowland Tatum | Ohio State | 34. Jonathan Mitchell | McNeese State |
| 14. Fred Young | New Mexico State | 35. John Kaiser | Arizona |
| 15. David Howard | Long Beach State | 36. Johnny Taylor | Hawaii |
| 16. Doug West | UCLA | 37. Leo Barker | New Mexico State |
| 17. Ed Martin | Indiana State | 38. Aaron Smith | Utah State |
| 18. Rydell Malancon | Louisiana State | 39. Thomas Carter | San Diego State |
| 19. Stewart Hill | Washington | 40. Rod Clark | Southwest Texas State |
| 20. Mike Russell | Toledo | 41. Eddie Hornback | Mississippi State |
| 21. Jeff Jackson | Auburn | | |

CORNERBACKS

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|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Leonard Coleman | Vanderbilt | 17. Elvis Patterson | Kansas |
| 2. Mossy Cade | Texas | 18. Kevin Ross | Temple |
| 3. Allanda Smith | Texas Christian | 19. Gary Bridges | Eastern Illinois |
| 4. Victor Scott | Colorado | 20. Matt Courtney | Idaho State |
| 5. Terry Taylor | Southern Illinois | 21. Bobby Futrell | Elizabeth City |
| 6. Rod McSwain | Clemson | 22. Darrel Hart | Lane |
| 7. Lupe Sanchez | UCLA | 23. Donnell Daniel | Southern Illinois |
| 8. Fred Acorn | Texas | 24. R.L. Harris | Stephen F. Austin |
| 9. Chris Rockins | Oklahoma State | 25. Roderick Fisher | Oklahoma State |
| 10. Ernest Gibson | Furman | 26. Howard Lewis | Virginia |
| 11. Rodney Bellinger | Miami (Fla.) | 27. Nat Hannah | Michigan State |
| 12. Eugene Daniel | Louisiana State | 28. Derrick Batiste | McNeese State |
| 13. Patrick Allen | Utah State | 29. Derrick Franklin | Fresno State |
| 14. Troy Hill | Pittsburgh | | |
| 15. Jeff Smith | Missouri | | |
| 16. Garcia Lane | Ohio State | | |

STRONG SAFETIES

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|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Don Rogers | UCLA | 12. Darryl Dixon | Michigan State |
| 2. Tony Lilly | Florida | 13. Vaughn Williams | Stanford |
| 3. Dwight Drane | Oklahoma | 14. Kerry Baird | Kentucky |
| 4. Stacey Toran | Notre Dame | 15. Randy Clark | Florida |
| 5. Harry Hamilton | Penn State | 16. Vince Albritton | Washington |
| 6. Mark Robinson | Penn State | 17. Stan David | Texas Tech |
| 7. Barney Bussey | South Carolina State | 18. Craig White | Minnesota |
| 8. Clint Harris | East Carolina | 19. Tim Cunningham | Michigan State |
| 9. Stacy Rayfield | Texas-Arlington | 20. Tony Brewer | Southern California |
| 10. Craig Curry | Texas | 21. Tony Fudge | Montana |
| 11. Jeff Donaldson | Colorado | 22. Eddie Simmons | Kansas |

POSITION RANKING



Pittsburgh safety Tom Flynn showed a knack for making the big play and should make a solid professional.

FREE SAFETIES

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| 1. Russell Carter | Southern Methodist | 11. Trent Collins | San Diego State |
| 2. Bo Eason | California-Davis | 12. John Sullivan | California |
| 3. Martin Bayless | Bowling Green State | 13. Steve Newberry | West Virginia |
| 4. Randy Robbins | Arizona | 14. Richard Dukes | Western Carolina |
| 5. Terry Hoage | Georgia | 15. Sherman Cocroft | San Jose State |
| 6. Chris Brown | Notre Dame | 16. Shaun Gayle | Ohio State |
| 7. Scott Case | Oklahoma | 17. Mike Newton | Austin Peay State |
| 8. George Radachowsky | Boston College | 18. Rob Porter | Holy Cross |
| 9. Arnold Garron | New Hampshire | 19. Lee Miller | Cal State-Fullerton |
| 10. Tom Flynn | Pittsburgh | 20. Evan Cooper | Michigan |

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